

Hanoi formally accepts peace bid

Airline disaster averted

LONDON (AP) — A British jet airliner carrying 126 persons caught fire on takeoff Monday, began to fall apart in the air, then returned to a flaming crash landing at London Airport. Four passengers and a stewardess were killed.

Officials said many of the 121 who survived jumped free in the split second after the plane touched ground following its four-minute horror flight.

An engine fell from the Australia-bound plane before the crash landing. Seconds earlier the aircraft had flown over a busy shopping center.

Moments after take off, the commander of the British Overseas Airways Corp. Boeing 707 reported fire in one of the plane's left engines. He circled for an emergency landing and the plane burst into flames, sending up a cloud of black smoke.

Survivors scrambled out emergency doors or slid down escape chutes as fire trucks and ambulances roared up.

BOAC said an engine of the same plane caught fire on take off from Honolulu on a flight to Tokyo late last year. The plane was stopped before it left the ground and there were no casualties.

Sir Giles Guthrie, chairman of the government-owned airline, said the company would conduct its own investigation in addition to the government inquiry.

"I shall be trying to find out why the fire extinguishers were not working, why the fire warning system was not working and why the engine caught fire," he said.

The plane-Speedbird Flight BA712—was bound for Sydney, Australia, with scheduled stops at Zurich, Tel Aviv, Tehran, New Delhi, Singapore and Perth in western Australia.

The big aircraft was airborne only four minutes from takeoff until it came to a flaming halt in front of one of the airport's terminal buildings.

It was the second bad plane crash in the British Isles in 15 days. An Irish airliner bound for London from Cork crashed into the Irish Sea March 24. All 61 aboard perished and only 12 bodies have been recovered.

The flaming inner port engine of the BOAC jet fell into a gravel pit near a town southwest of London. Bits and pieces of the craft were spread over the area.

At least 24 passengers were known to be British emigrants setting out for Australia.

Hoffa shys away from jail strike

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary where Teamsters' president James R. Hoffa is serving time for jury tampering, found itself involved in a labor dispute Monday.

Fifty inmates struck the prison's industrial workshop, demanding higher compensation. There was no report of any violence.

Prison officials said Hoffa, who began an 8-year sentence in March 1967, did not take part in the strike. It was reported, however, that the labor leader recently gave a talk to fellow prisoners on unionism.

Warden Jacob Parker issued the following statement:

"Fifty men from industries out of a work force of 414 refused to work today. They are dissatisfied with their wages in industries. They have been isolated and all other activities are operating on a normal schedule."

Parker refused to elaborate on the statement.

The prison shops produce clothing, eating trays and metal furniture, such as desks, cabinets and wastebaskets for use by the armed forces.

Each worker is paid between \$10 and \$25 monthly, depending on his particular job. In addition, he may receive for good behavior two days off a month during his first year and four days a month thereafter.



The twisted and charred remains of the under carriage of a Boeing 707 lie heaped at London's Heathrow Airport following Monday's flaming

crash landing of the jet airliner carrying 126 persons. Late reports list 121 survivors in the plunge of the airliner. (UPI Telephoto)

March and no violence

Mrs. King reminds Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Beneath a spring sky of somber gray, row on row of marchers paraded through Memphis Monday, in silent, grieving remembrance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. His widow, in black and three of his four children clasped hands to lead the ranks.

"I came to you today because I was compelled. I felt he would have wanted me to be here," Mrs. Coretta King told the marchers when they arrived at their destination, the city's marble and starkly modern City Hall.

Appearing fatigued, and fighting a head cold, Mrs. King declared of her husband, a noble Peace Prize winner: "I can say he was a great man, a great father and a great husband. We loved him dearly, his children loved him dearly and we know his spirit will never die."

"But then I ask this question: How many men must die before we can have freedom and peace and truth in this society?"

On occasion a light drizzle fell upon the line of marchers—many of them smartly dressed, others in the humble working garb of field and mill. About 30 per cent were white.

Police Director Frank Holloman estimated their number at more than 6,000. A newsman counting the eight-abreast lines arrived at a figure of 12,500.

On the sidewalks, hundreds of onlookers jostled for a glimpse of Mrs. King, repeating "That's her, that's her."

The widow marched at times with half-closed eyes. Her lips appeared fixed in a slightly nervous half smile. Her children glanced from side to side at the crowd.



Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., widow of slain civil rights leader, is framed by armed National Guardsmen with ready bayonets just as she stepped off leading a march in Memphis in memory of her late husband, murdered by an unknown assassin. (UPI Telephoto)

The eldest child, Yolande, 12, was dressed in pink. Her two brothers, Martin III, 10, and Dexter, 6, wore sports coats with ties.

"The King family, save only its youngest member, Bernice, 4, flew here from Atlanta for the march. They were to return to Atlanta for funeral services

there Tuesday for King, who was slain here last Thursday by a sniper's bullet.

"I've got my three children with me—that helps," said Mrs. King upon arrival at the Memphis airport.

From a platform in front of City Hall, Mrs. King in an even voice told the crowd: "I come to

you today because I was compelled. During my husband's lifetime I have always been at his side when I felt he needed me. And so today I felt he would have wanted me to be here."

Her speech interrupted time and again by applause, the 41-year-old widow continued: "I challenge you today to see that his spirit never dies. We must carry on, because this is the way he would have wanted it. His campaign for the poor must go on."

More troops sent into Baltimore

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

About 1,900 more federal troops were sent into riot-torn areas of Baltimore on Monday to suppress renewed looting, arson and violence, while Ohio National Guardsmen were alerted against disorders in Cincinnati and Youngstown.

Pittsburgh, quiet for a time, was hit anew by vandals Monday, and 650 additional Pennsylvania National Guardsmen were sent in to aid troops already on patrol. Gov. Raymond Shafer said federal troops have been designated specifically for duty in Pittsburgh, if needed.

Soldiers kept order in other major cities hit by Negro violence in the five days since the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Troops strength in Baltimore was boosted to over 10,000, as fires blazed for a third day and a suspected looter was shot dead.

Federal troops first were sent to Baltimore on Sunday night to assist 5,900 Maryland National Guardsmen.

Police blockades sealed off downtown Cincinnati after disturbances broke out three miles away in the predominantly Negro section of Avondale. Rocks and bottles were hurled, small fires set and there was some looting.

Large crowds gathered after the shooting of a woman. Her husband was arrested in connection with her wounding.

Mayor Eugene Ruehlmann imposed a curfew and said the Ohio National Guard had been alerted, but had not yet been asked to aid Cincinnati police.

Other units of the Ohio Guard were asked to stand by at Youngstown after gunfire wounded a Negro and two white policemen. The latter were trying to break up a rock-throwing crowd on Youngstown's South Side.

The nationwide deployment of soldiers and National Guardsmen was put at 55,000, apparently the largest such force ever turned out for a civil emergency in the United States.

President Johnson summons top advisors to Camp David

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, announcing North Vietnam's formal acceptance of his bid for talks on Vietnam, summoned his top advisers to a Camp David breakfast conference Tuesday to determine the next move.

An atmosphere of hard bargaining appeared to be forming Monday as both Washington and Hanoi considered suitable sites for initial contacts and possibly later political negotiations.

U.S. authorities who took part in the 11-nation Geneva Conference in 1962, which guaranteed the neutrality of Laos, said that its communication facilities and accommodations make it the logical choice for any full-scale Vietnam talks.

Hanoi Radio, quoting an interview between Foreign Minister Nguyen Day Trinh and CBS correspondent Charles Collingwood, said the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh should be the site.

U.S. officials said Phnom Penh could not handle the communications requirements that could arise if there were more than 200 newsmen and delegations of 20 to 25 from each of 44 countries attending a full-scale conference.

Johnson was unsmiling and terse when he called newsmen into the White House Cabinet Room and told them he had received a message from Hanoi, dated April 3, responding to his invitation.

"We have taken steps to notify our allies," the President said—we shall be trying to work out promptly the time and the place for the talks.

He said he will be flying to Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland where President Franklin D. Roosevelt held World War II talks. It was known in the Roosevelt era as "Shangri-la," after the fictional city in the clouds of the Himalaya mountains.

Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, flying in from Saigon early Tuesday morning, will be joined by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford for the Camp David talks, he said.

Leaders of the South Vietnam government have displayed anxiety over the forthcoming Washington-Hanoi meeting if Saigon is not represented, and Bunker is expected to report on this aspect.

Johnson did not give the text of the message from Hanoi. Officials said it was not an oral message but a formal written reply.

On the same date that the message was conveyed to the U.S. government, Hanoi radio's international service broadcast a statement which said in part:

"The government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam declares its readiness to appoint its representative to contact the U.S. representative with a view to determining with the American side the unconditional cessation of the U.S. bombing raids and all other acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam so that talks may start."

Under previously announced U.S. policy, Johnson has said the United States will completely halt the bombing when Hanoi agrees to prompt and productive talks.

Buildings tilt during quake in California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A rolling earthquake shocked Southern Californians, swaying buildings for an estimated 20 seconds, after hitting at 6:32 p.m. Monday.

No immediate damage was reported. The tremor was felt from southern Nevada to the Mexican border.

Dr. Charles Richter, seismologist at California Institute of Technology, said it was "too large" to be measured by his seismograph at home. But seismologists at the Natural History Museum in San Diego said it registered 4.5 on the Richter scale.

However, seismologists at the U.S. Geophysical Observatory in Newport, Wash., said the quake registered 6.5 on the Richter scale.

Funeral symbolizes the poor

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The church where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. preached a doctrine of peaceful dissent heard through out the land received in funeral silence Monday the body of the slain Negro crusader.

The coffin was moved to the Ebenezer Baptist church from the campus chapel two miles away where Dr. King had lain in repose since Saturday.

The street in front of the church immediately filled with people, many of them visitors who arrived by the tens of thousands for today's funeral services.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. at the church, where Dr. King, 39, was copastor with his father the past eight years. A memorial service will follow at 2 p.m. at Morehouse college.

A mule-drawn vehicle, probably a common farm wagon, will transport the coffin the two miles from the church to the college.

A spokesman for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which Dr. King headed, said a mule-drawn hearse was chosen to symbolize Dr. King's identification with the nation's poor.

Public viewing of the body continued at the church into the night.

During the afternoon tens of thousands of mourners, black and white and from every social station, filed past the bier at the chapel in a sorrowing procession of tribute that wound endlessly around the campus.

Pittsburgh wracked by new violence

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Fresh looting and arson broke out in two new Negro sections Monday and more National Guardsmen were put on the streets to try to stop it.

A battalion of 400 National Guardsmen marched into Homewood - Brushton and East Liberty after an afternoon of mounting violence.

A big supermarket was stripped by looters. Gangs of vandals tossed rocks at police and cars and firebombs at stores.

A vacant house, a rug company and a lumber yard were set afire. Police tried to block off parts of the business district to keep the roaming gangs out.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Fair, breezy, and mild. Today's high between 60 and 65 degrees. Sun rises at 5:32 a.m.; sets at 6:32 p.m. (See complete weather pattern on page 10.)



President Johnson . . . receives good news

Lindy law loses its death rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court took the death penalty out of the Lindbergh kidnapping law Monday.

A 6-2 decision read by Justice Potter Stewart said the provision put an "impermissible burden" on the right to a trial by jury.

Other provisions of the 1932 law, enacted in response to the kidnapping of the infant son of the pioneering air hero Charles A. Lindbergh, were left intact. The law was written to give the federal government a way to step in on kidnappings.

"The infirmity of the death penalty clause does not require the total frustration of Congress' basic purpose—that of making interstate kidnapping a federal crime," Stewart said.

The death penalty clause was added to the law in 1934. It specified that a convicted kidnaper who had not liberated his victim unharmed could be put to death, but only on a jury's recommendation.

The death penalty provision, Stewart said, encourages defendants to plead guilty, to avoid risking the death penalty, and thus give up their right to a jury trial.

For this reason, he said, it is "patently unconstitutional."

In another ruling, the court said the 1964 federal civil rights law does not bar criminal conspiracy prosecution of "hoodlums" who attack Negroes using public facilities.

Open housing prospects good

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders called Monday for prompt House passage of the civil rights-open housing bill, and said this should be followed by a cooling-off period after last weekend's racial disorders.

House backers of the Senate-passed civil rights measure appeared confident they can carry through plans to complete congressional action Wednesday.

Stock barometer

DOW JONES' INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES
Open: 865.81
Close: 864.42
Change: up 18.61
Monday's volume: 13.02 million
Friday's volume: 12.58 million



An overhead view shows crowd estimated by police at 6,500 which jammed into Memphis Monday for City Hall services for the murdered Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. (UPI Telephoto)

Little effect on rest of economy

Insurance firms, stores hardest hit by riots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Except for such segments as insurance companies and retail

stores in the looted areas, the nation's economy stands to suffer little in the long run from the weekend's racial violence, in the view of some government economists.

"I'll raise hell for insurance companies," one source stated. But the Internal Revenue Service said that money paid out by insurance companies to cover damage from racial violence can be deducted for tax purposes as a business expense.

Consumer spending obviously dropped off over the weekend as stores in Washington and other major cities closed their doors on a pre-Easter Saturday which would probably have been the heaviest sales day so far this

year. But one economist said the statistics published in the future will reveal no trace of any trouble this past weekend as far as the economy in general is concerned.

One of the biggest economic impacts to be expected, he added, is from the catalytic effect on cities' spending for antipoverty, urban renewal, civil rights and transportation programs now badly hobbled.

Government sources don't expect any specific request from the administration for a tax increase in excess of the 10 per cent surcharge submitted to Congress last August but they don't close the door completely

to the possibility.

"The chances are pretty close to zero but I don't rule it out," one said.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler said recently that a surcharge of at least 10 per cent is now needed.

No exact estimate of damages in Washington and other cities has yet been assessed but it will certainly run far into the millions. Preliminary insurance company estimates for the capital are in the neighborhood of \$10 million.

IRS said it's too early to tell how much money the federal government might lose in lower tax payments by insurance companies because of the vio-

lence since no real over-all estimate of the insurance-covered loss is available.

Economists said some of the lost retail sales stemming from the violence never will be recouped—such as beverage and food and other goods bought for immediate consumption. But they expect sales of other products such as clothing and hard goods to be made up later, in large part.

One economist noted that many jobs were lost in Negro areas because of the violence but the lost income in the broadest sense will be balanced somewhat by the overtime pay received by police, firemen, and others forced to work over the weekend.

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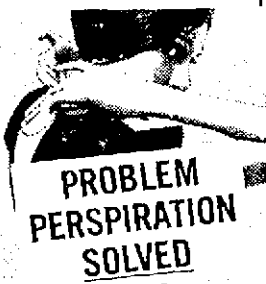


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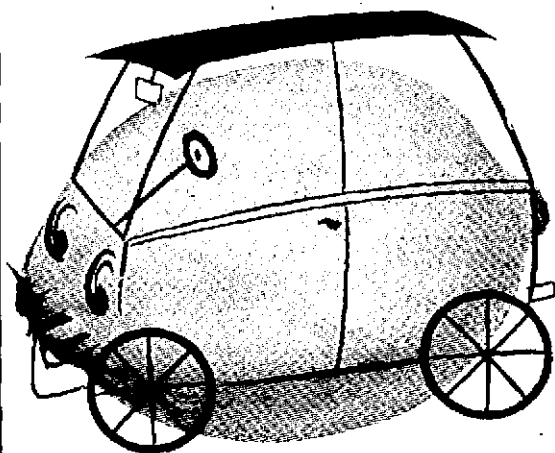


even for thousands who perspire heavily

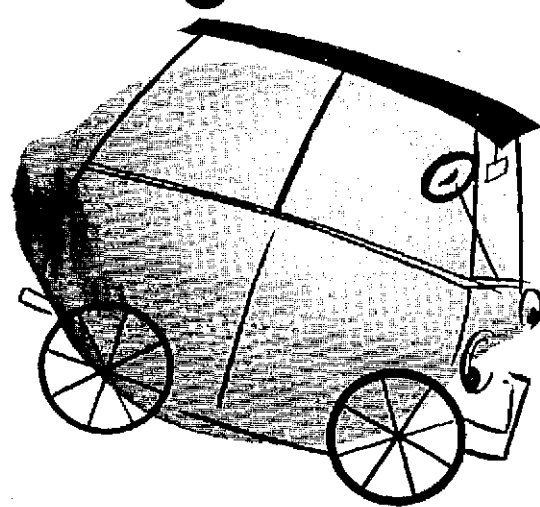
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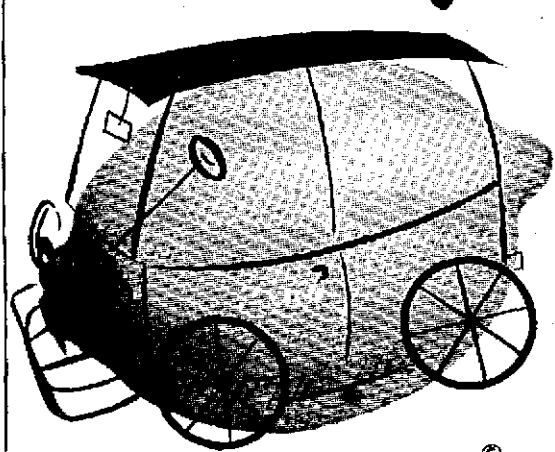
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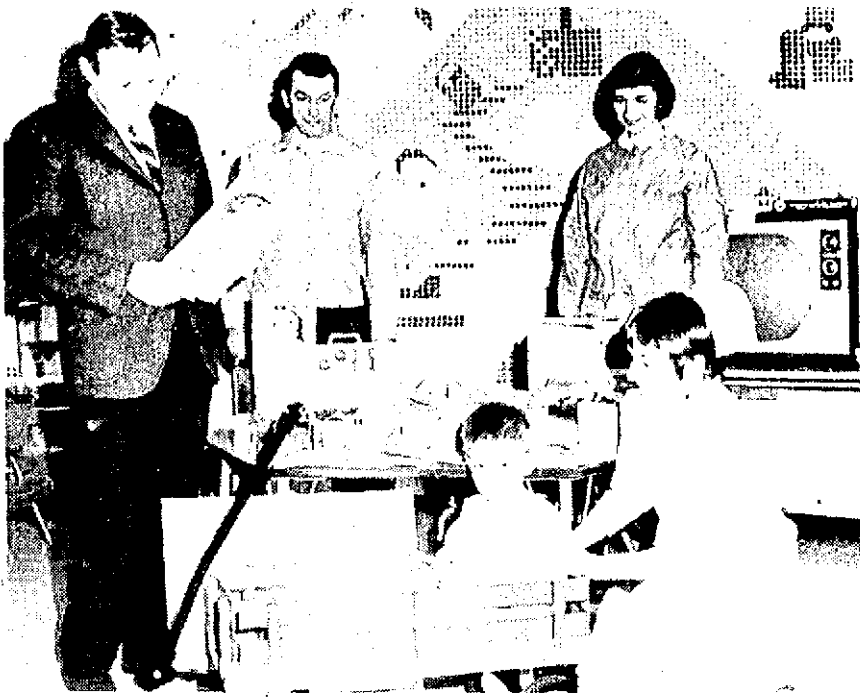
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Eric Hoffman, age 3, happily sits in the wagon he received from the Optimist Club of the Stroudsburgs. The Club, for the third straight year, is presenting Easter toys to the children's section of the General Hospital of Monroe County. From left are, Dr. Hans Brehm, Eric and Rosann Olsommer. In rear, are Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hoffman.

County townships, boroughs planning for future change

STROUDSBURG — An "army" of more than 50 persons is working to prevent chaos in a rapidly mushrooming Monroe County.

This "army" consists of the numerous planning commissions throughout the county's boroughs and townships.

The extent to which the planning commissions are working in order to pave the way for orderly future growth was outlined in a survey conducted by the League of Women Voters of the Stroudsburgs.

The majority of townships and all boroughs except Mt. Pocono have planning commissions.

Following is a list of the municipalities, their planning studies and regulations formulated to control growth.

Barrett Twp. — A master plan has been completed and zoning and subdivision regulations have been formulated.

Delaware Water Gap — The planning commission, appointed

in 1964, prepared a master plan, zoning, subdivisions and community facilities program; sewage and sanitation plan; traffic and recreation program; water facilities and building code is underway.

East Stroudsburg — Appointed in 1955, the commission completed a comprehensive plan, revised zoning ordinance, land use map and a neighborhood recreation system is under study. The controls are zoning, subdivision, housing and building codes.

Eldred Twp. — The five members commission did not list any studies.

Middle Smithfield Twp. — Appointed in 1966, the commission is formulating a comprehensive plan.

Paradise Twp. — The commission is studying possible planning programs.

Pocono Twp. — Appointed in 1966, the commission completed subdivision regulations and drew up a sewerage ordinance.

Smithfield Twp. — Appointed

in 1966, the commission is preparing its comprehensive plan. The 1968 budget is \$2,000.

Stroudsburg — Appointed in 1952, the commission prepared a master plan, subdivision and zoning regulations, conducted a core survey and plan and currently is implementing the comprehensive plan. The 1968 budget is \$1,200.

Price Twp. — The commission prepared plans for sewerage, building permits and roads and have subdivision regulations, housing code and sewerage ordinance.

Tobyhanna Twp. — Appointed in 1964, the commission completed a subdivision ordinance and is studying the possibility of a comprehensive plan.

Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission has completed a county reconnaissance study and is currently working on a comprehensive plan, water and sewerage study, Tocks Island Planning District Study. The total county planning budget is \$110,000.

Wind Gap man held in default

EASTON — Michael Hampshire, 18, of Wind Gap R.D. 1, was committed to Northampton County Jail Monday in default of \$1,000 bail on a larceny charge.

Hampshire was arrested at his home by Bushkill Twp. Police.

He is charged with stealing a two-way radio from Nazareth Fire Co. on March 24. The set is valued at \$600.

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Tocks Island faces cutback

BY MARY C. BERRY

Record's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — The Tocks Island Reservoir project is under attack from House and Senate Subcommittees but it may escape unscathed unless Congress heeds the President's call for austerity this year.

A secret House staff report has suggested that it is costing more than it is worth. The chairman of the Senate Public Works Appropriations Subcommittee has threatened not to give it another dime. However, the chances are fairly good that neither subcommittee will cut off funds for the project entirely. But, in the event, that Congress does go along with the administration's austerity request, funds earmarked for Tocks Island may be among the first to be slashed.

The options open to the House and Senate Appropriations Committees, are essentially three. They can appropriate no money at all for Tocks Island in fiscal 1969. They can reduce the present appropriation request of \$14 million. Or they can give the Army Corps of Engineers what they are asking for, as they did last year despite doubts about the project's spiraling costs.

It is rare for an appropriations committee to refuse all funds to a project that is

already underway. In fact, sources close to the House Public Works Appropriations Subcommittee, which ordered the study, cannot recall any instance in the past decade where a probe has resulted in the scrapping of a project by this panel.

House Appropriations Subcommittee meetings are private and it is difficult to assess the sentiment of the members, but they have recommended funds for projects where the benefits per dollar spent were lower than they presently are at Tocks. The subcommittee's staff report estimated that the project would produce \$1.50 worth of benefits for every \$1 spent. A project is considered feasible as long as the benefits equal the costs.

The same report suggests that benefits may sink lower — but not below a one-for-one cost benefit ratio — because of an estimated loss to the New Jersey oyster industry. However, there is a discrepancy between the Army Corps of Engineers' estimate of damages (\$513,000 per year) and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service's (\$6 million per year).

On the Senate side, where hearings are open to the public, chairman Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) has threatening words to say about Tocks Island and other Corps projects. However, he has a record of being pretty much in favor of anything the Corps favors. His comments last week seemed to grow out of a concern that the Corps

was undertaking, both at Tocks and in other locations, tasks which he thought should be performed by some other agency. He questioned the emphasis placed upon recreation at Tocks, which is the heart of the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, feeling that appropriations for recreation land should go to the

Spirits high at hospital after order

STROUDSBURG — The spirits of the General Hospital of Monroe County will be lifted by the addition of 12 quarts of wine and four cases of beer by court action.

The liquor and malt beverages had been stored in the county jail for the past six years after being confiscated in 1962 with an arrest of Sam S. Puntallie and Anthony Matz.

Sheriff Forrest Sebring noted that no one had ever claimed the beverages.

President Judge Arlington W. Williams signed the order to forward the liquor to the area hospital after a petition was filed by Maxwell H. Cohen, sheriff's solicitor.

The law provides that confiscated liquor can be destroyed, given to a hospital or turned over to the State Liquor Control Board, according to Judge Williams.

Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. This agency is in charge of the DWGNRA but the Corps does the purchasing of land for both, using funds appropriated to both agencies.

Ellender also wondered about the varied estimates of how much the oyster industry would suffer.

However, the chances are fairly good that any appropriation bill will include funds for Tocks Island — although perhaps not all of the requested \$14 million. It is unlikely that any such bill will come out of either committee much before early May.

The Tocks Island project is most likely to run into trouble on the House and Senate floors, but not because of opposition to the project per se.

It looks as if all public works spending may be cut considerably this year, President Johnson, in response to criticism about his handling of the war in Vietnam, warned the country that it would

have to tighten its belt and do without domestically to win the war. As yet, there is no indication that Hanoi's interest in discussing negotiations to end the fighting will change the President's warning.

"Hard choices are going to have to be made in the next few days," said the President on Mar. 16. "Some desirable programs of lesser priority and urgency are going to have to be deferred."

Already there are indications that Congress is austerity-minded this session. The Senate passed a tax adjustment bill last week which included a cut in public spending.

Many observers feel that the President will ask Congress to make the budget cuts self-presumably out of public works projects which are the slices of pie that no Congressman wants to see made smaller. This way, if the budget cuts do not materialize, the administration can put the blame on the Congress.

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Pettislip #9115 Pettislip with the exclusive Gossard-Artemis waistband that never twists or rolls. Of nylon tricot in sizes P-S-M Fashion Short and Short, P-S-M-L Average. \$4.

Swing-Sette pantie #999... all it does is make you look great. Very sheer nylon and Lycra spandex power net. Precisely proportioned for the young figure, fits like your own skin. S-M-L. \$9.

Flair bra #3499 is a soft, smooth slant-seamed shaper. Nylon tricot cups lined with polyester fiberfill. A, B, C. 32-38. \$5.



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Lenten Guidepost

It's not who helps, it's how much they help

By SIDNEY FIELDS
Guideposts Roving Editor

Four years ago two Harlem churches and the Union Settlement House rented a store on a corner of New York's East Side so school kids could have a place to study.

No one was more delighted for the children's sake than Isidoros Pantelaros, the hot dog vendor on the corner.

"Houses where kids live are too crowded for to study," he explained. "Too much noise. No good for education."

He utters the word "education" as if it is a holy word. He never went beyond the third grade.

Nine months after the study center opened it was suddenly closed. The hot dog man lusted down one of the women who worked in the center and wanted to know why. No money, Pantelaros promptly offered \$20 a month to help reopen it.

Everybody helps

"Is nothing \$20 a month," he explained later. "Everybody helps. Now is 65 children. They laugh. They learn. Is good for education."

He is a chunky little man of 58, with a constant grin, a prominent scar across his forehead and a deep faith in God.

They call him Pop up there around his corner. They always say "Pop" with affection whether it's a kid, the decent people searching for some sun or the toughs that infest the neighborhood.

Pop tends his cart from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m., six days a week, summer and winter. On the Sabbath he goes to church, then comes home and rests.

If a kid hasn't got the 15 cents for a frankfurter he gets it anyway. Pop knows it's often the difference between lunch and no lunch.

Saved policeman

Recently, he nodded at a policeman passing by, glanced up and saw a man on a roof aiming a bottle at the officer's head. Pop leaped, pushed the cop aside. The bottle missed him by inches.

The next day a man jabbed a knife at Pop, cut his wrist and snarled, "Why'd ya help that copper?"

Pop stemmed the trickle of blood with a paper napkin and said, "Is sad you hate. For me is no time to hate."

The man was a drug addict whom the policeman had once arrested and Pop could only pity him. Pop is full of compassion—for everyone.

Born in Pyrgy, a tiny town on the Greek Island of Chios, near Turkey, Pop was only four

when his father, a struggling farmer, died, leaving five children. When he was 10, he went to work. Pop was still in his teens when he came to America alone.

Bus for Greece

In the spring of 1965 Pop went to Pyrgy to see his two brothers and two sisters and his niece. When he returned here he asked

his friends where he could buy a bus. They thought his trip home had unbalanced him. Why would a hot dog peddler want a bus?

Pop grinned and explained with great patience that 72 boys and girls in Pyrgy have to walk six miles to a nearby town to attend high school. Pyrgy has none. They walk

over high hills and across a rickety bridge and with the frequent rains it is difficult for them and often dangerous.

"If they don't get to school, they lose education," Pop said. "I need bus."

He finally found a bus with a 1956 body but a more recent motor. He had it overhauled, cleaned it himself and then had

it painted blue and white, the Greek national colors. He paid the \$1,750 for all that work and another \$1,000 for shipping import taxes.

"Now, two times a day bus is taking children to school and back to home," Pop said. "Who knows? From school is maybe a nurse, a good carpenter, a writer, a doctor."

Pop sends each of his brothers and sisters \$20 every month and another \$50 to keep his niece in school. But he tells you that he doesn't drink, smoke or gamble and needs so little for himself.

After work he goes home, cooks his supper and prepares his special hot dog sauce of tomatoes, oil and onions. Then

he watches some television, prays and goes to bed.

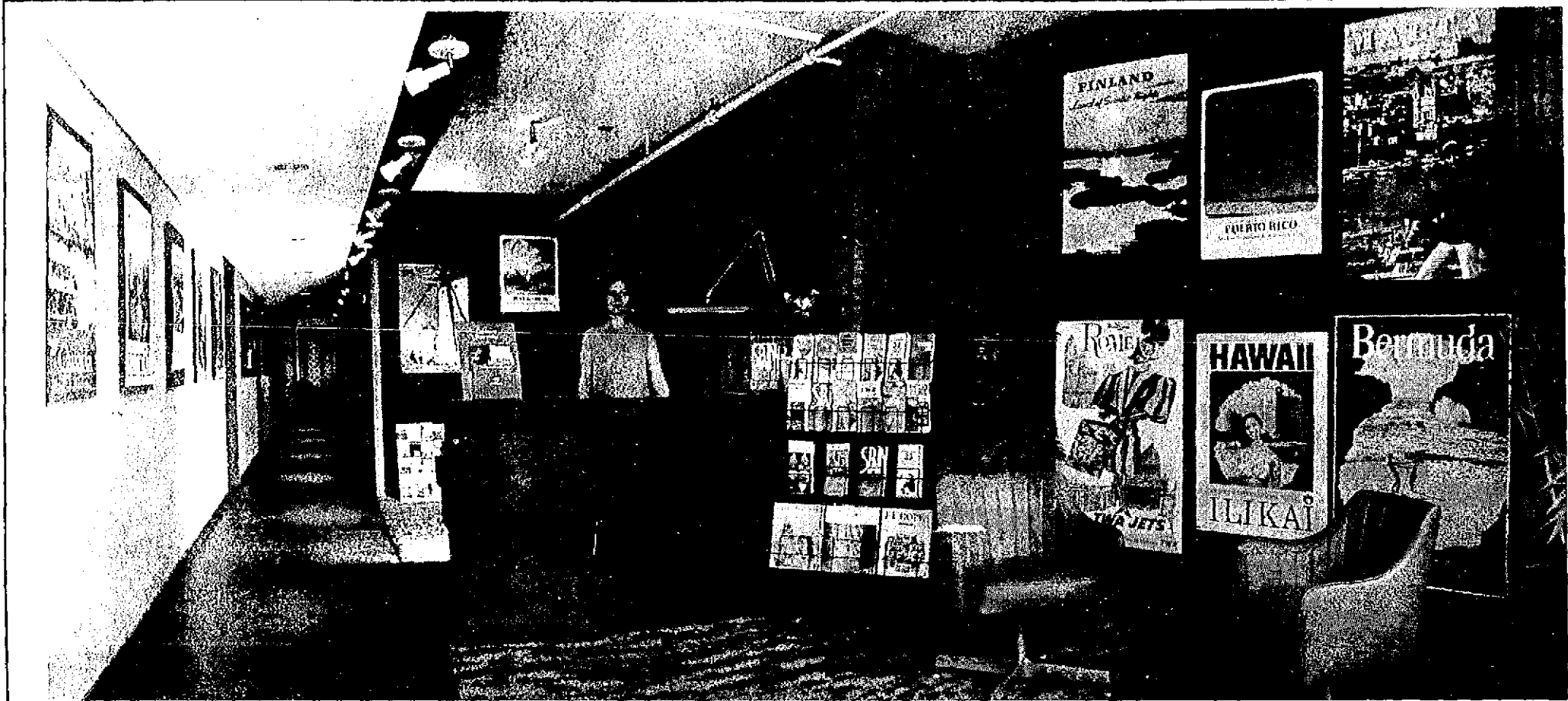
"So much I have for to give my thanks," he said.

He points to the big scar across his forehead. When he was a boy he fell six floors from the roof of his house.

He puts his hands together. He put his hands together remembers that in World War

II, when he was a merchant seaman, his ship was torpedoed 1,800 miles off Perth, Australia. He jumped, made it to a life boat. After 10 hours another ship picked him up.

"God has given me back my life two times," Pop said. "So always I have a debt to Him. I try to say 'thank you' every way I can."



At "Court House Square" (opposite the Penn Stroud) you will be attracted by the beautiful display windows of Holiday Horizons, upon entering on the ground floor you will walk on a 60 ft. long custom cut black slate corridor where colorful travel posters from

all over the world are displayed on "cork" walls... plus wall to wall bronze carpeting and completely air conditioned... and for your added convenience 3 separate travel consultation rooms... you will feel right at home... as our entire staff feels "Travel" is your private affair and should be discussed in an atmosphere of complete privacy.

Rioters rob local man's drug store

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Anthony DeLuca Jr., 32, formerly of East Stroudsburg and manager of a drug store in the nation's Capital, was held up at gun point Friday by a band of roaming Negroes who terrorized the District of Columbia.

In a phone call to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeLuca of 228 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, DeLuca told of the intruders taking the day's receipts from the cash register and of them carrying away a quantity of merchandise from the store.

He also told them of the damage they caused inside the store.

DeLuca said several policemen stood by as the looting was going on and that the police then escorted employees of the store home and advised them to remain there until the situation improved.

He is a 1952 graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and a graduate of George Washington University.

Boat classes at armory

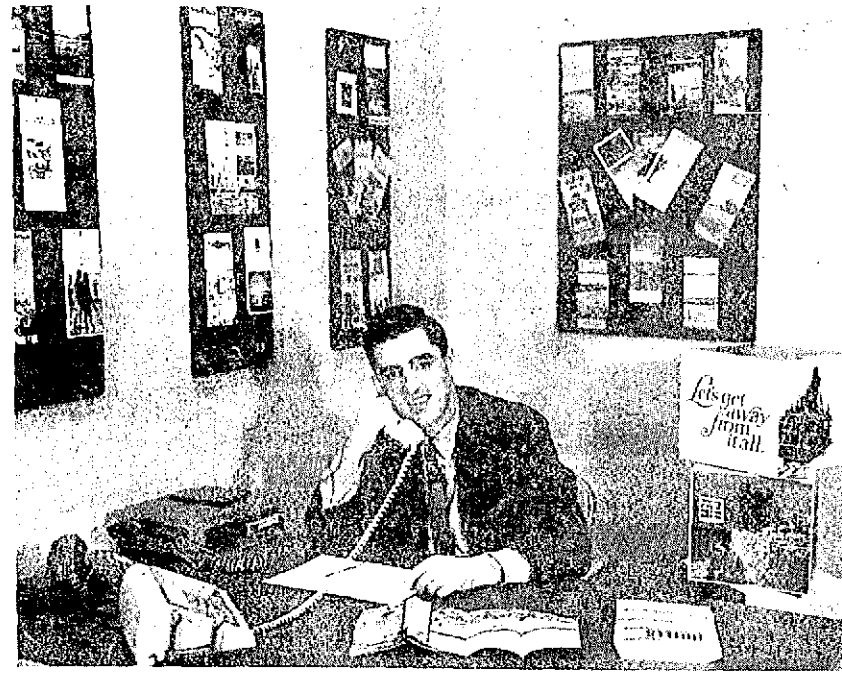
EAST STROUDSBURG — The Pennsylvania Fish Commission will hold a course entitled "Boating Pleasure," in the Pennsylvania National Guard Armory, East Stroudsburg, during April and May.

The commission's Office of Watercraft Safety will give the course on April 25, May 2 and May 9, successive Thursdays.

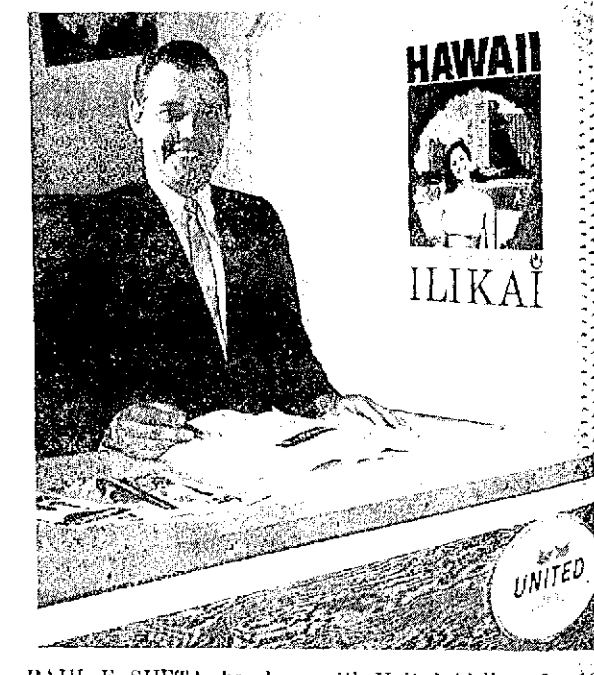
The courses are designed as an introduction to boating for all age groups. The commission stressed that it is not necessary to own a boat to attend the classes.



DORIS MICKES, with her varied Pocono Hotel Sales Experience is a specialist in our Honeymoon Division which is now successfully booking thousands of honeymoon couples not only into the Poconos but throughout the World. Doris lives with her parents in Long Pond.



ROGER S. CAUCHI, comes to us from London, England. He is a graduate of London University where he majored in Hotel Administration and traveled extensively in Europe, he was later employed at the Hotel Ruhl in Nice, France, and in 1963 he joined the Convention Sales Staff at the New York Hilton. At Holiday Horizons, Roger is a consultant on Conventions Group Charters, and International Travel. Roger lives in Stroudsburg with his wife Sandra and two sons.



PAUL F. SUETA, has been with United Airlines for 10 years, as Senior Passenger Agent at Newark Airport and was later promoted to Passenger Service Planner. Paul is a "real pro" when it comes to Domestic and International Airline Travel and is in charge of Air Transportation and Ticketing for Holiday Horizons. Paul resides in Scranton with his wife and family.



HEATHER VALENCE recently joined our staff and supervises the operation of our automatic IBM equipment and programmer. She also assists in our promotional department and keeps accurate inventories of all the literature received by Holiday Horizons from all parts of the world.



LOUELLA SEBO, after graduating from Hartford Airline Personnel School was employed at North West Orient Airlines as Reservation Sales Agent and later promoted to the Top Flight Desk. She handled Domestic and International air and hotel arrangements for the V. I. P. agencies and executives. She is now doing the same for her clients at Holiday Horizons. Louella lives in East Stroudsburg (Wooddale) with her husband and daughter.



PAM SEARLES, upon graduating from Hartford Airlines Personnel School, worked for Trans-World Airlines in New York City as Reservation Agent and recently came to Holiday Horizons as a Travel Consultant. Pamela lives in Easton with her parents.

Traffic tieups may force off-limit areas in cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials are saying privately they believe the nation's largest cities soon will have to place harsh restrictions on when and where people can drive.

Some officials suggest that entire sections of central cities will have to be placed off limits to motor vehicles. The reason: traffic congestion is threatening to choke the remaining life out of the already sick cities.

Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd put it this way in an interview:

"There isn't enough money in the United States (to build a street and highway system) to allow everybody to go everywhere they want to at any time of the day" in and around the big urban areas.

Secretary Robert C. Weaver of the Department of Housing and Urban Development—HUD—points out, however, that to question the freedom of every American to drive anywhere he wants "is politically dangerous, since each car owner—and they are legion—has already decided

the answer."

But many officials questioned in a series of interviews said they believe the issue will have to be faced. And soon.

For despite new efforts by government and industry, they say, the gloomy prognosis is this: urban traffic congestion will get even worse for at least the next several years.

The government, which helped bring the country to its present heavy reliance on automobiles through the federal aid highway program, now is trying

to reverse the trend. It has been pouring money into existing transit systems to improve and modernize them. And it has begun cranking up a research program to find new ways of moving people and goods around urban areas.

The aim is to develop and revive public transportation—mainly buses and trains—as a greater alternative to travel by car.

Boyd, whose agency is the first ever to be given over-all responsibility for the transpor-

tation needs of the country, has suggested a number of changes the cities might make to relieve the horrors of congestion. One is that each city or urban area regulate that parking rates be set to go up rather than down for each additional hour.

Boyd stresses that his department has no intention of dictating solutions. For the next few years, he says, "We'll be trying to find out what kind of a system of transportation people want."

But much of the hope for re-

lieving urban congestion has come to rest with alternatives to the motorcar. Of those that are known, the most discussed is rail rapid transit: subway, elevated or ground-level.

Department of Transportation officials maintain that rail transit has been oversold, however. They point out that only about 15 of the nation's largest cities have the population density to make such a fixed-route system feasible. And six already have it in some form. They are New York, Chicago,

Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland and Newark, N.J.

But officials of HUD, which administers a new program of aid for urban mass transit, argue that more and better rail systems will go far to alleviate congestion where it is worst—in the largest cities.

Charles M. Haar, HUD's assistant secretary for metropolitan development, contends that "rail systems have been under-sold, if anything. The 14 or 15 cities we're talking about make up something like 30 per cent of

the population of the country." Whatever the solutions, federal officials believe development of new and better means of transportation is critical to revival of the decaying cities. And they are deeply aware that they are in a race with the continuing flood of people to urban areas.

Most promising of the here-and-now idea is making better use of the ordinary bus. Researchers are trying to find ways of making the bus quieter, smoother, more attractive and more comfortable.

The biggest problem, officials say, is getting people to leave their cars for a bus.

In the one controlled new bus experiment to date, commuters in Peoria, Ill., took well to the idea. But they had to be lured aboard the buses with such super-service as front-door pickup, hot coffee served by attractive hostesses, monthly passes (\$6 to \$10), home billing, guaranteed seating, paid taxicab service in case of a bus breakdown.

Boyd, who says there is a "slow as molasses" approach to new forms of urban transportation, has been urging cities to set aside one lane on free-ways for exclusive use of buses. Explaining the idea, yet to be tried by any city, Boyd says:

"Suppose you could buy the morning paper and get a cup of coffee on a bus that passed directly to a reserved lane on a freeway and no stop at the city? Would you leave the car at home?"

"We don't know the answer," he confesses.

Though it sounds simple, the plan becomes complex because of the need to sell commuters in advance on the idea. Unless quite a few buses are using the reserved lane from the start, people jammed in cars bumper to bumper in the other lanes simply won't stand for it.

But the potential for traffic relief is tremendous. Buses traveling at 35 to 40 miles per hour could carry 25,000-30,000 people an hour in one lane, compared to 3,000 people in cars in the same lane.

To develop new systems and revitalize old ones, HUD has spent a third of a billion dollars in the last three years.

So far, the federal effort has failed to halt the decline in urban transit passengers, from 19 billion in 1945 to less than 7 billion in 1965, even though the urban population has been soaring.

Crash injures Greeley man

MILFORD — Robert D. Stone, 48, of Greeley, was injured Saturday afternoon when his vehicle failed to negotiate a curve on Rt. 6, about six miles west of Milford, Milford State Police said.

Police investigated the incident at 3:25 p.m. Saturday and said that Stone was traveling west of Rt. 6, ran off the north side shoulder, lost control, then crossed the south side of the highway and struck an embankment.

Stone was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Port Jervis.

Police estimated damages at \$500.

College accepts E-burg youth

BUCKHANNON, W. VA. — Russell Parker Bush, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Bush of 118 West-Broad Street, East Stroudsburg, has been accepted for admission to West Virginia Wesleyan College.

The East Stroudsburg High School senior plans to make history his major in preparation for the career of a teacher.

Bush has been a member of the student council for four years, serving last year as vice president and as treasurer while a sophomore. He is president of the senior high school band and also the dance band.

Bush has received the student council service award and was elected vice president of the district student council.

Vietnam soldier telephones home

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Annetta Staples of 966 Drake Lane, Stroudsburg, Sunday received a real surprise from her son in Vietnam.

Chester "Ricky" Staples Jr. called his mother from Vietnam.

The call came at about 3:30 p.m. and I was greatly surprised," Mrs. Staples said.

"In addition to family matters he asked to be remembered to all his friends here at home," she concluded.

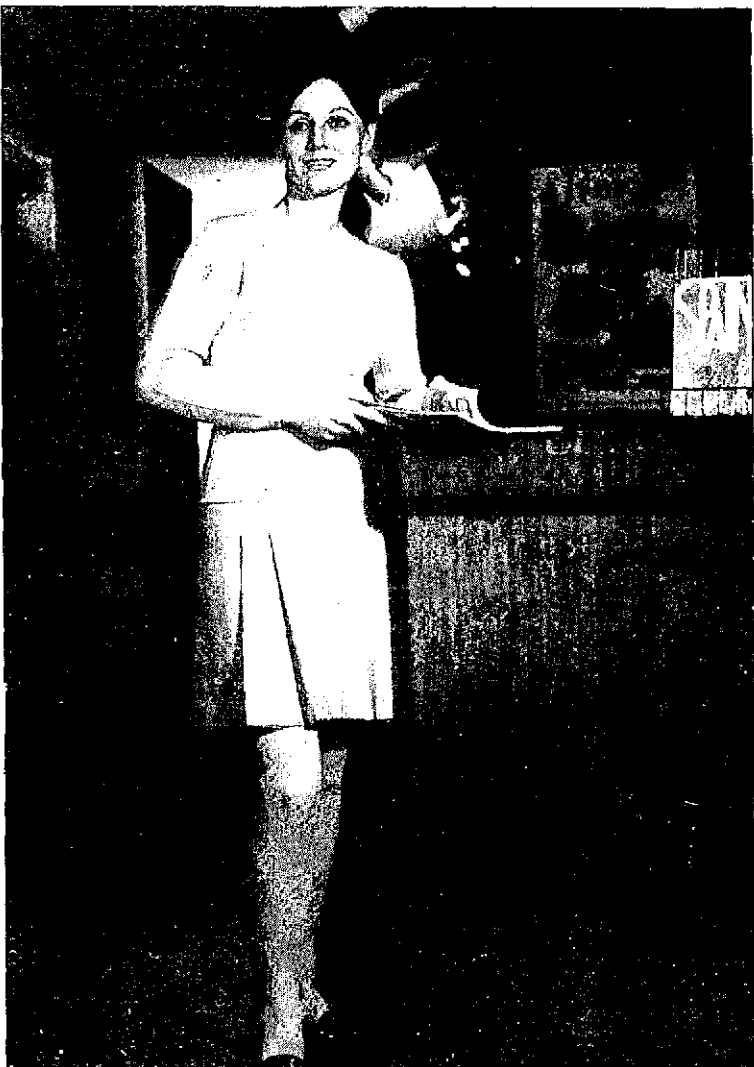
Staples has been in Vietnam about three weeks.

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PATRICIA VALENCE, formerly with W. R. Grace Lines Inc. of New York City is Manager of the Stroudsburg Office and specializes in Caribbean Reservations, she has traveled throughout the Caribbean, Bahamas and Puerto Rico. Pat lives in Stroudsburg with her husband John and five children.

ARTHUR J. PETTIGREW, is the newest member of our staff and is not pictured. He has a wealth of Travel Experience as he operated his own agency for over 8 years and then joined Thomas Cook & Son. Art will join our staff on April 29th. He will specialize in International Travel.

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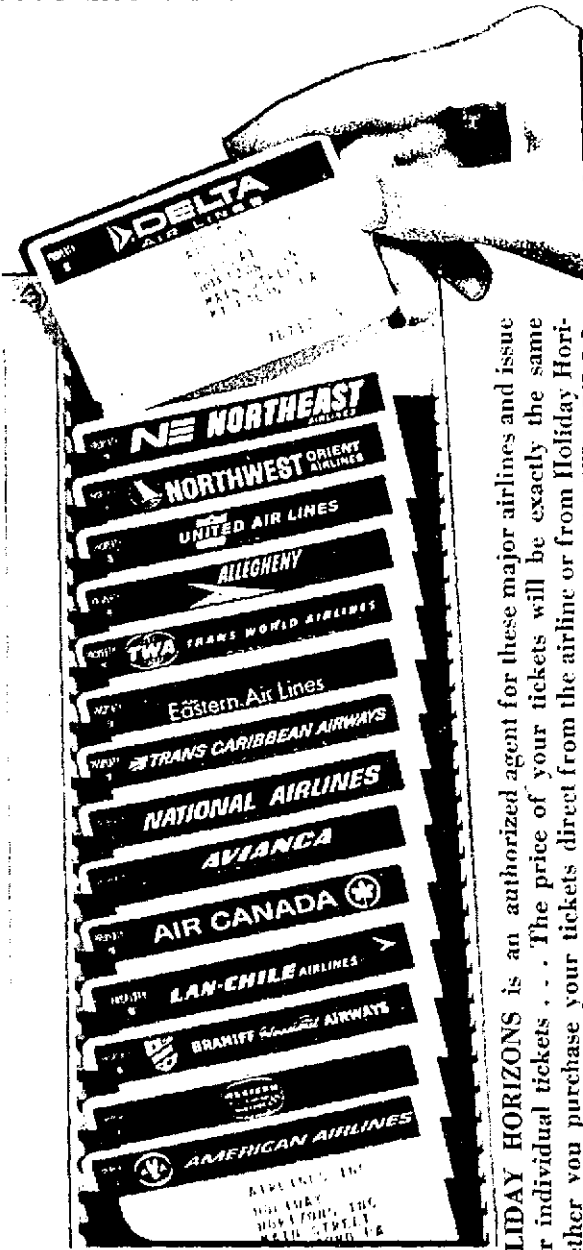
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Photography On These Pages By
TOM McDERMOTT

Huff and puff as smoke rises

You may huff and puff, but friend you're not about to blow any houses in.

That is unless you give up smoking and if you need some help we've got a little bit of advice tucked away—provided you can still hustle up to the YMCA on Main St.

This is where a number of your friends have been going through a tough workout since last Saturday, when they began a battle to stop smoking.

The clinic, listed, as a five-day plan, is presented by the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, both on a national and local scale. This is the second one held here in Monroe County in recent years.

This five-day plan has developed to such a degree in recent years that it has a "buddy system" and uses the telephone call when desperation sets in, much like the membership of "Alcoholics Anonymous."

I'm told the conversation gets a little "sticky," with all that chewing gum used to help those in the throes of throwing cigarette smoking out the window.

If in a weak moment the seductive aroma of a panatela causes you to fall off the tobacco wagon, you can always stuff out temptation by re-reading the little pamphlet handed out at the five day plan.

You're too late for this year's clinic, probably because you are winded and didn't reach the YMCA in time. But, you can inform clinic directors that you would be interested in attending the session next year.

That, of course, is if you think you might be interested in kicking the smoking habit next year.

Guest editorial

Attention needed

State-wide attention—perhaps even national attention—focuses upon neighboring Northumberland County these days as a result of an election dispute which had been in court there since last November.

It involves the third seat on the board of county commissioners where the disposition of 1,000 contested ballots will determine whether Court House patronage falls to Democratic hands for the first time in 32 years or remains with the Republican organization. Charles Appel, Jr., a handwriting expert of international prominence and author of FBI textbooks on this subject, has been brought into the case.

But the wide interest that attaches to this litigation does not stem from the commissionership at stake. Instead, it rests in the hope that court decisions to come from it will interpret the Election Code more clearly and thus eliminate future protracted disputes which have the net result of denying proper representation to the people.

Other section of Pennsylvania have encountered this problem.

Voters in Lebanon and Schuylkill Counties were voiceless in the State Senate a few years ago because an election dispute dragged through the courts on various appeals for a period of two years. By that time another election was at hand and the man ultimately declared a winner in the preceding election was never seated.

Even now voters in the 28th state senatorial district, embracing part of York County, are without representation because a 1966 dispute between Robert O. Beers, Republican incumbent, and Henry B. Leader, Democratic challenger, is still unresolved.

Reasonably enough, therefore, the people have a right to hope that decisions in the Northumberland case will be speedily made and will point the way to providing the representation which elections are intended to produce.

Williamsport Sun-Gazette

Stamp news

Canadian issue

By Ray Patton

Canada will release the five-cent "Narvale" issue April 10. The United Nations six and thirteen-cent values for Industrial Development Organization will have first day sale April 18, together with the regular air mail issue of the new twenty-cent stamp. The Series of United States Historic Stamps issue will be released July 4 and will consist of the following stamps: Fort McHenry, 1775-1814; First Stars and Stripes, 1777; at this time the Continental Congress stated, "The Flag of the United States should consist of red and white

stripes and a field of thirteen stars," but failed to state how the stars should be arranged, thus many different arrangements.

Fort Montrie, 1776; Washington's Cruisers, 1775; Bennington, 1777; Rhode Island, 1775; Grand Union Flag, 1776; Bunker Hill Flag, 1775; First Navy Jack, 1775; and the Philadelphia Light Horse, 1775.

Club News

The Pocono Mountains Stamp Club will meet Tuesday, April 16, at 8 p.m. This will again be a mixture of the collection the club has to dispose of and all collectors are invited and welcome.

The Pocono Record

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'Should be great year for sportsmen in cities'



Roscoe Drummond

Presidential scramble

WASHINGTON — There are three significant effects of President Johnson's withdrawal and the big Nixon and McCarthy votes in the Wisconsin and New Hampshire primaries:

1 — Nixon now has virtually no hurdles to his nomination, but he faces far greater difficulties in winning the election.

2 — Senator Kennedy can't take his nomination for granted. He finds Senator McCarthy a higher hurdle than his strategists expected and he must get McCarthy out of the way to win.

3 — The prospect that the McCarthy and Kennedy delegate forces could be rather easily united at the Democratic convention is now fading. That's so because they have lost the cohesiveness of singleminded opposition to Lyndon Johnson. Now that LBJ has totally and irreversibly removed himself from the picture, there is no longer any overriding compulsion which would turn the McCarthy delegates to Kennedy or to turn the Kennedy delegates to McCarthy.

This provides a most inviting political opening down the middle of the Democratic party for Vice President Hubert Humphrey and it would be surprising and disappointing to his supporters if he didn't seize it.

Easier and tougher

About Nixon. Things are looking easier for him — and tougher for him. Easier because he is demonstrating in the primaries that Republican voters, not just party leaders, want to nominate him and are willing to go to the polls in large numbers to demonstrate it even when he has no opposition.

He rolled up a big vote in New Hampshire and in Wisconsin, with an electorate six times greater than New Hampshire, he did even better, 80 per cent of the total GOP vote. With many Republicans crossing over to vote in the Democratic primary, Nixon got 31 per cent of the total vote, more than he received in 1960 when he lost Wisconsin in the election.

But Nixon's main problem concerns getting elected, not getting nominated. Johnson's decisive

withdrawal makes it far more difficult and uncertain for Nixon. Not that either McCarthy or Kennedy would be a more formidable opponent than LBJ. I don't think they would.

But Johnson's removal of himself has struck from Nixon's hands a tremendous campaign advantage which until last Sunday night seemed to make a Republican victory this fall a probability bordering on a near-certainty. That towering advantage was the divisive, jangling, political blood-letting fight which would have to be waged between McCarthy-Kennedy and the President. Whoever won the nomination under these circumstances would go into the campaign with such a fractured, feuding, and weakened party, rent with personal bitterness, that defeat would almost have to be taken for granted.

Strong competition

But all that has vanished. Johnson is the healer and unifier of his party. There will be competition for the nomination but no deep or intractable rifts. The rival candidates will be united behind the nominee. When LBJ, Kennedy, and McCarthy were all clawing at each other, it looked as though any Democratic nominee would be fairly easy to defeat. Not now.

With the threefold assets of name, money, and organization, the odds have to favor Robert Kennedy at Chicago. But he is not a certainty by any means. McCarthy is steadily gaining momentum and prestige.

His 57 per cent of the Democratic vote over the President and a sprinkling of writings for Bobby show that more people see McCarthy as a future President and are beginning to like what they see. Kennedy will have to beat him decisively in the next few primaries to keep himself in the lead.

Even then Kennedy can't assume that the supporters of McCarthy will automatically be available to him if McCarthy falters. With Johnson out of the race, with Vietnam very possibly a muted issue, many Democrats may want the man they have long admired, the Vice President.



Don MacLean

Sparks start fires

WASHINGTON—Apparently so little of importance is happening these days that our bored Congressional leaders must fan sparks into flaming issues. At least this seems the case in regard to the Capitol Page School.

As you may know, Capitol pages are what Congressmen call their messengers. There are 28 of them in the Senate and 50 in the House. The boys are appointed to their jobs along party lines. The Democrats being in power, there are, at the moment, only five House Republican pages.

Now then: If the lads are from Washington, they generally live with their parents. Out-of-town pages, however, live in various boarding houses and apartments near Capitol Hill. When not going about their duties, they attend Capitol Page School, which is, in effect, a rather exclusive high school.

Accreditation important

This school, like others in this part of the country, is inspected by the Middle States Accreditation Assn., based in Philadelphia. It is important for a school to keep its accreditation, otherwise its graduates have difficulty getting admitted to selective colleges.

Recently the Accreditation Assn. ruled that the pages should live together, in dorms, where they would be supervised more closely by adults and might have more regular study hours. Unless this was complied with, the association said, the Capitol Page School would lose its accreditation.

The Speaker of the House, John McCormack (D., Mass.), immediately ordered all the pages

to move into two boarding houses. Some of the pages complained, because they had paid rent in advance where they were living, but they moved. At last the Democratic House pages did.

Rep. Les Arends (R., Ill.), the Minority Whip, inspected the two boarding houses and said he didn't like them. He ordered the GOP pages not to move. The word from McCormack's office is that if the GOP pages refuse to move, they will be fired.

The Senate, meanwhile, has not ordered its pages to move and said that it will not. So, while the grownups squabble, five boys may get fired, and 73 others may have trouble getting into college—should the Capitol Page School lose its accreditation.

Of course, all of this unpleasantness could have been avoided if Congress had built a regular school and dorms for the pages, as it's been promising to do for years.

'This summer that popular TV series should be called "Re-Run For Your Life."

Say, how do you suppose Jack Valenti is sleeping these nights?

He may be in the news now, but 20 years hence a tough question in a quiz will be, "Who was Lyndon Johnson's Vice-President?"

Well, we've stopped the bombing. Now, if we can only get Hanoi to stop the shelling.

Letters to the Editor

Protest against landfill

Editor, The Record

Regarding the so-called "sanitary" landfill proposed for Stroud Township, I would like to take issue with a statement in your paper April 4 attributed to Warren Loney, who apparently quoted Walter Fox as saying "that people living near landfill areas do not really object to the proximity of the landfill sites."

Where has Mr. Fox been recently while the objections have been voiced?

As a resident of the area, I strongly object, and from the several petitions that have been circulated and signed by numerous residents of the area it would seem that there is a great deal of objection. However, apparently it doesn't do any good to object.

The Stroud Township Supervisors held a hearing on the matter after they had already approved the landfill site.

Now that one area is already contaminated by such a project, it seems that public officials are determined to move to another area—one

of the most beautiful in the county—and contaminate that also.

Perhaps a stronger way to voice our objection is to refuse to vote for those officials who have okayed the project when they run for re-election, as I intend to do.

Unfortunately, by then the public nuisance will be there, another area will be contaminated, and another beautiful section of the county spoiled.

It seems to me somebody should be giving study to better and more sanitary means of waste disposal, especially since a great influx of people (and garbage) is expected along with the Delaware Water Gap Recreation Area.

Somehow it seems that we have our values mixed. Stroud Township prohibits trailers on private lots, but does nothing to prevent a garbage dump.

MAURICE VAN SICKLE
Stroudsburg, R. D. 3



Bob Considine

Gold—great metal

NEW YORK — All I know about the Gold crisis is that President Johnson will wind up being blamed for it by Nixon, Rockefeller, McCarthy, Kennedy and Wallace.

But one thing is certain: Men have gone gaga about Au, as we call the stuff in the better metallurgical circles, for more years than most people would care to remember. The ancient Egyptians, as well as the modern, flipped over gold. No one can calculate how many slaves died in deep Egyptian mines in search of it. What was good enough for king Tut is good enough for king Nasser.

Minoans, Assyrians and Etruscans considered gold worth fighting for, not to mention dying for, thousands of years before the Christian Era. Golden images, worshipped by the peoples as gold is worshipped today by the French gold brokers, caused a lot of furrows in the noble brows of old testament prophets and reformers — some of whom seem to have spent much of their time beating said gold images into a pulp.

Maleable metals

Gold beats easily. It is one of the most maleable metals. A single gram of it (24 carat) can be stretched into a wire two miles long, in case you're wondering what to give the old lady for her birthday.

There are 127 references to gold in Bartlett's Familiar Quotations, twice as many references as silver merits. This is silver's fate: To be the runner up to gold down through the ages. Whoever heard it said of a man that he had a heart of silver? Geoffrey Chaucer's "The Canterbury Tales" tells us "For Gold is Phisik, is a cordial; therefore he Lovede Gold in Special." In Chaucer's "The Chanouns Yemannes Tale" he warned "But Al Thing which that Shyneth as the Gold — NIS Nat Gold, as that I have Heard it told."

It is said that most of the gold mined in the past 10,000 years is still around today and working, though some of it of course lies on sea bottoms in rotting ships as old as the Spanish Galleons and as massive as the Titanic.

Gold is virtually indestructible, plucked from the earliest deeps or wrung from the remotest earth it easily resumes or assumes its cherished role. Some of it in your ring could be as old as Moses or as young as the latest shipment from the newest mine.

Basal metals

Alchemists throughout the ages, mumbling

incantations over their stewing pots and waving "Philosophers' stones," have sought to turn baser metals into gold. Curiously, with today's atomic research, history's most enduring foolish dream is no longer considered daffy at all.

If the radiation bombarded atoms of coal or lead or some such element were persuaded to rearrange themselves into gold, which is a kissing cousin in the same atomic family, well, let's skip that. The United States is having enough trouble anchoring the stuff at \$35 an ounce.

One occasionally reads that the oceans of the world are filled with gold. They are indeed, but recovering one ounce of ocean gold would cost as much as a new husband for Barbara Hutton. A metric ton of sea water contains less than \$0.001 of gold. That's one thousandth of a cent.

If he gave you a 12 carat gold ring last christmas that meant only half of it is gold no matter how golden it looks. It might be the first thing that turns green this spring. Hold out for a 34 carat band this year.

It's the real McCoy, from whose lovely substance has been eradicated such intruders and kibitzers as silver, copper, palladium, and other social climbing elements. The 24 carat fob might have come from microscopic pebbles and flakes found in streams and painstakingly panned amid the ugly gravel. Or it might have come from a bit of one of those nuggets that have haunted men's dreams from time beyond count. The nugget that was named "welcome stranger," discovered in Victoria, Australia in 1869 in a rut dug in a road by a cart, weighed 2,500 ounces.

Gold is in the earth's crust to about the same degree as lead and uranium. It is sometimes devilishly difficult to separate from its friends among the other elements, which cling to it as man has through the ages. Hoarders of gold have been the target of thieves since the dawn of recorded history. The wonder over the discovery and opening of king Tut's tomb was that it had not been robbed of its gold. As the Britannica tells us, "The legend of the Golden fleece, stripped of its heroic dress, describes an expedition (about 1,200 B. C.) to seize gold which was being laboriously washed out of the river sands with the aid of sheepskins by the people of Armenia."

The leader of that expedition was, of course, Charles De Gaulle.



Lester Coleman, M.D.

These are your questions

Are women more frequently affected by cystitis of the bladder than men? What actually causes this condition? I believe that women are probably affected by this inflammation of the wall of the urinary bladder more frequently than men. Cystitis means an infection or an inflammation of the bladder. It may be the result of infected urine that descends from the kidney. It may also be the result of germs that enter directly into the bladder. There are a few special bacteria like the streptococcus and the staphylococcus and the colon bacillus which are the most frequent causes of this condition.

The predominant symptom of acute cystitis is frequency of urination. With it sometimes comes a burning and painful feeling. If untreated there may be chills, fever, and a general feeling of distress.

Cystitis is readily recognized by an examination of the urine under the microscope. Pus cells and bacteria are readily recognized in cloudy or hazy urine.

The greater frequency of cystitis in women may be due to the fact that slight infections of the vagina are readily passed over to the opening to the bladder. Children in particular are prone to this annoying but not serious condition.

With modern antibiotics and intensive hygiene cystitis is readily cured. The diagnosis should be made early by recognizing the first symptoms. A special one that points to cystitis is the feeling that the bladder is never really empty even after urination.

Why are people in the older age groups warned about hurting or cutting their feet? As one grows older the blood circulation to the feet becomes diminished. The blood vessels may develop small patches of arteriosclerosis and cause narrowing sufficient to impair the free flow of blood and oxygen to the tissues of the legs and feet.

If a chronic kidney condition or diabetes is present the vascular passageway is further

closed. Smoking cigarettes adds to the narrowing of the blood vessels with the result that the tissues of the feet are deprived of vital blood.

Any injury with a blunt instrument, with tight shoes, or with a nail cutter can cause infection which, when untreated, may result in the death of the muscles of the toes. This is gangrene.

The basis for safety is that the feet should be cleansed and dried to prevent friction or blistering. Mild lubricants can keep the skin soft.

Nails should never be trimmed except by another person. The nails should be cut straight across. Callouses, corns and ingrown toenails can only be safely treated by chiropodists or podiatrists trained in safe techniques. The care of the feet is most important to the safety and health of the elderly.

Is there such a medical condition called the plague or is it a biblical term?

The plague is most definitely a medical disease of grave importance. Its biblical significance undoubtedly stems from the fact that its causes, prevention and treatment were unknown many centuries ago and the resultant epidemic and deaths were devastating.

Plague is known by other names like pestis, black plague and bubonic plague. Under any name this is a severe, progressive disease that starts with chills and fever and is immediately followed by a tremendous feeling of weakness and prostration.

Later the lymph nodes become swollen and form buboes. The germ which causes this is called the Pasteurella pestis.

Almost always humans contract the disease from animals, especially rodents. Sometimes fleas and ticks can transmit the disease to humans.

One human being can infect another. Prevention depends almost entirely on scrupulous control of rodents and fleas.

Modern hygienic control has reduced the frequency of this severe disease so that it is only seen in underprivileged areas.

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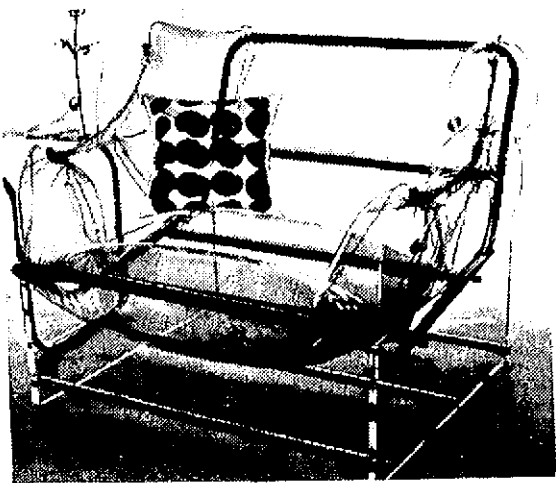
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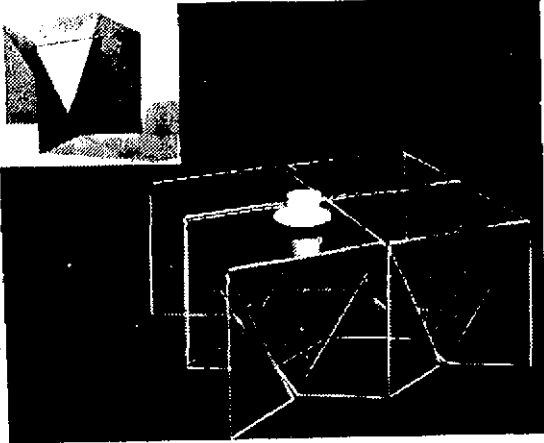
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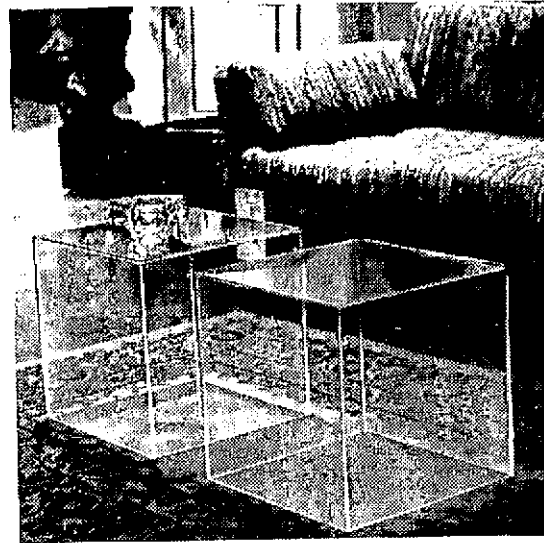
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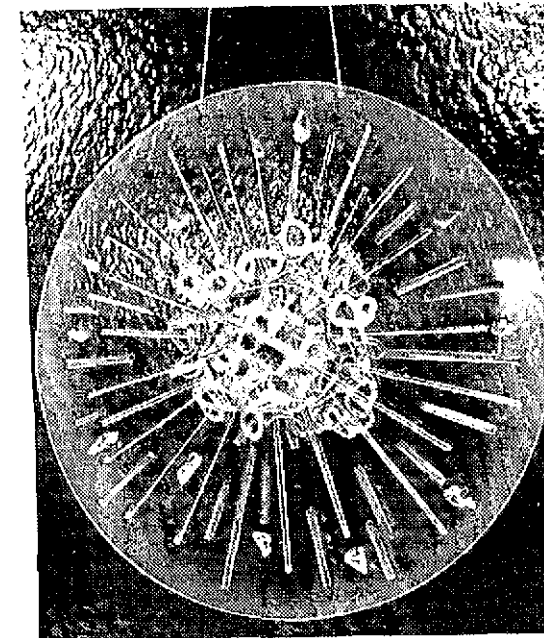
Inflatable chair is blown up with the vacuum cleaner or bicycle pump, available in vinyl in six colors and clear, tubular aluminum base, designed by Mass Art.



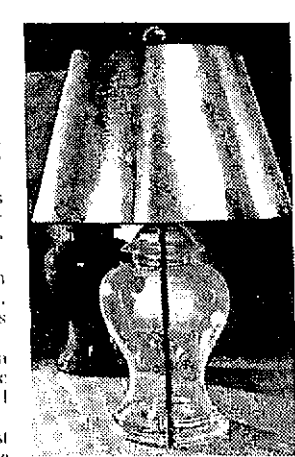
Fold-up look in plastic tables designed by Neal Small fit together to make unit.



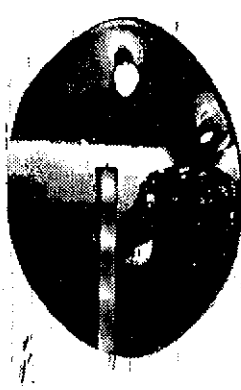
Plastic cubes are the most popular item in see-through rigid plastic furniture.



For the wall, plastic sculpture by Martha Turi is shown at New York store.



See-through base forms a clear lucite lamp with silver mylar shade by Terrence Moore.



Bubble window takes its cue from plastic on fighter cockpits.

New furniture is hit by inflation

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — One moving day soon you might pack your living room furniture in your suitcase and carry it to your brand new home. That home might even be inflatable. It looks as if inflatable plastic furniture is here to stay. It is not perfect but it has great possibilities.

Sofa, chairs, cube tables, pillows are in production. New designs, lamps and tables will be available soon.

The idea might have particular appeal to young people who will find such furniture useful in college dorms, or during their early years of marriage, or just for an avant garde look in decorating.

A room at the showrooms of Mass Art, the firm that spurred the inflatable furniture movement, looks a bit like something out of outer space — clear plastic chairs, leather effects in combinations of green and pink or lavender and purple set in metal frames, vinyl cubes and pillows in psychedelic and pop designs.

It takes from 5 to 7 minutes to blow up a chair with an ordinary vacuum cleaner.

The claim is the furniture will last from two to ten years. If you don't stick pins or knives in it. If you do puncture a chair, there are replaceable parts at \$5.

"We have an inflatable house, 60 feet in diameter with a radius of 30 feet," says Susan K. Souri, president of the firm. It isn't ready for a family, he points out, but at present it can be used as a temporary shelter for construction workers or as a pool house.

Not all see-through furniture

Quick lunch for unexpected visitors

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg spur-of-the-moment invitations turn out to be the most enjoyable. A quick lunch for an informal neighborly visit doesn't need much advance preparation if you serve:

- Shirred Eggs with Tomato Sauce
Salad Bowl Buttered Toast
Cookies Beverage

- SHIRRED EGGS WITH TOMATO SAUCE**
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce with tomato pieces
2 tablespoons medium or dry sherry
8 eggs
½ to ¾ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Turn the tomato sauce into 4 shirred egg dishes (each about 6 inches across and 1 inch deep); stir ½ tablespoon sherry into each portion of tomato sauce. Break 2 eggs into each dish, being careful not to puncture yolks. Sprinkle with Parmesan. Bake in a 325-degree oven until yolks feel firm to the touch but are still soft inside — about 20 minutes. Serve in the baking dishes. Makes 4 servings.

You may want to add a little almond extract to a confectioners' sugar frosting that is going to cover an angel food cake.

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is inflatable. Plexiglas, lucite and other plastics are being used to bring the clean, clear look of furniture into homes.

Neal Small, a top designer of this new look has designed more than a hundred pieces of the chairs, tables, lamps, vases, some combined with metal and glass.

"Things are moving so swiftly in this area, he says, that he has had to expand to his present new showroom in a loft. He has been in business for himself only two years, but brought to it years of experience in the furniture and lighting fields. He also sculpts and paints.

The most popular item in this clear plastic look is perhaps the cube table. It is seen everywhere in the homes of top designers, and, in the posh houses of well-to-do people, often combined with priceless furnishings.

Bubble shaped windows set in the facade of the "house" illustrate the possibilities of plastic for such purposes.

See-through furnishings are mass market. In New York, two stores noted for their friendly rivalry are featuring see-through furniture and other ideas. Macy's has a wide selection of clear plastic furniture. Gimbels has introduced a "Plexiglas house" which isn't really a house but attempts to introduce the public to the plastic with a wall here, a panel there, a few lamps, chair, settee and art set among other furnishings.

An atrium of the same smoked plastic provides an idea for ceiling treatment. Tiny white lights and branches of greenery peak through. There are doors of plastic in rippled effects. There is something called a Swiss-cheese wall which combines a number of patterned effects. In a glowing transparent red, plastic becomes a wall divider.

A chair and settee frame of smoky-gray plastic with leather cushions by Charlton is an attractive unit, another example of the way plastic is being used.

There are all sorts of lamps which testify to the versatility of this plastic which can be formed to just about any shape. There are clear cubes with round balls of light within, colored cubes with white lights within.

The store also showed a handsome collection of plastic sculpture, collages, wall hangings by Martha Turi.

Clocks are among the neatest objects turned out in plastic combined with wood and metal. It has taken clocks out of traditional forms and as one industrial designer said recently, "It is about time."

Ladybug

The nuance dress to go with cherry blossoms and garden parties size 3 to 10 in shadowy prints of daisies... daffodils, monotone forget me nots...

Herb's his n her STROUDSBURG

Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

How to afford your retirement

Retirement, like graduation, is a beginning as well as an ending. What the individual does with his after-working years can be enriching to himself and to other people—or it can be merely cking out an existence. Part of what a person does with his retirement depends upon his own inner resources, of course—but, unfortunately, another part of it depends on whether he has enough money to live comfortably.

Making a retirement plan at 21 is at best over-prudent. Making it somewhere at the midpoint in the life expectancy is the better part of wisdom. Two main dangers to beware:

Assuming that the cost of living will be the same when you retire as it is now, and Planning to live on a fixed income.

Questions to ask yourself when you're planning retirement:

When am I going to retire? Is there a compulsory retirement age where you work, and do you intend to stay there? Have you yourself chosen 65 merely because it's conventional? If you haven't decided yet, would it be wise to keep the date open for a while? (There are those who advise against ever retiring, and some people — often happy people — never do.)

How much will I need to live on? Two factors enter here: your own standard of living, and the future cost of living. You haven't much control over the second, except to prepare for possible inflation. Over the first, you yourself are in charge. If you feel you'll always need two television sets, vintage wines, and the best seats in the house, you'd better work

to become a millionaire immediately. If, on the other hand, material things are relatively unimportant to you, you will probably be able to enjoy the profits your work brings you as you go along, and retire on a comparatively modest income. In either case, here are some possibilities of reduced expenses when you reach retirement age:

... Life insurance costs will drop.

... Mortgage payments will probably be over.

... Taxes will be reduced.

... Medical expense will be partially paid by the medicare program.

Where will this income come from? It's important to have retirement income divided between fixed dollars, for safety, and growth dollars, to help combat inflation. The fixed dollars may be in bank savings accounts, bonds, annuities, and insurance policies. A certain amount, of course, should be in a savings account earning interest where it's available for emergencies. Other fixed income may come from social security and company pension plans.

Variable income usually comes from investments, whether in stocks, real estate, or investment trusts. This kind of income is intended to offset the decline in the purchasing power of the dollar. It is supposed to grow, preferably faster than inflated prices. Even gilt-edge securities fail, and real estate values decline, but when they increase, they tend to increase at a higher rate than the cost of living.

Many people, particularly the self-employed, are now using their banks for help with retirement planning. Some trust divisions of banks have, for example, set up plans authorized under the Self-Employed Individual's Tax Retirement Act, which give people who work for themselves the same sort of tax advantages enjoyed by corporate employees covered by employer-financed retirement or pension plans.

Those who are not self-employed may choose to set up a living trust at the bank. Advantages: tax savings as well as the bank's specialized property management and investment service. The income continues during your working years, and funds are built up for retirement.

Investment management is another bank service that may be used with an eye to retirement. With a fairly large amount to invest may choose either an advisory account, where the investor gets the bank's advice and makes all the decisions himself, or a management account, where the bank makes the investment decisions. Included in each are custodial services, with the bank acting as "financial secretary" — clipping coupons, collecting dividends, notifying you of splits and mergers, and distributing income in accordance with your instructions.

Calendar

Tuesday, April 9
Monroe County Crippled Children and Adults, upstairs lounge of YMCA, 4:30 p.m.
Gideons at home of H. J. Miller, 606 Broadway, Bangor, 7:30 p.m.

Music Study Club of the Stroudsburgs at home of Miss Leila Flory, 325 Market St., Bangor, 7:45 p.m.

Pocono Garden Club at Tannersville firehouse, 2 p.m.
Marshalls Creek Fire Co. Aux. at the firehall, 8 p.m.

Barrett Elementary PTA at school in Cresco, 8 p.m.
General Hospital Aux. dessert meeting, Stroud Mansion, 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 10
Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorburg, Hamilton School, Sciota, 8 p.m.
Stroud Twp. Fire Co. Auxiliary, Municipal Building, Fifth St., Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 11
Pocono Elementary Center, PTA, at Tannersville School, 7:30 p.m.

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Rev. and Mrs. Harry C. Roof, left, are congratulated on their golden wedding by Rev. Dr. Clayton Hoag at the open house held at the Hemlock Grove Church. (J. Muller Jr.)

Rev. and Mrs. Roof honored at church

NEWFOUNDLAND — The Rev. Dr. Clayton Hoag, Scranton District Superintendent, and the Rev. David W. Flude, pastor of the South Sterling Methodist Church, commended the Rev. and Mrs. Harry C. Roof, of Angels, on their "dedication and service" and congratulated them on their golden wedding anniversary celebrated at an open house at the Hemlock Grove Church, Greentown.

Greeting friends, some of whom they had not seen for thirty years, the Roofs spent four hours shaking hands and "remembering when." Part of the four-hour open house was spent in a church service at which the couple received three identical golden chests filled with gifts of cash from the members of the three congregations: LaAnna, South Sterling and Hemlock Grove.

Mrs. David Flude, South Sterling, was vocal soloist during the service, and the congregation joined in singing several hymns as well. After the service, the couple cut the "wedding cake," a spectacular cake with a church atop, a confection which had been baked and decorated by their niece, Mrs. Floyd Robinson, of Herrickville. It was so large that it had to be assembled at the church.

The Roofs were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, in Herrickville, on March 27, 1918. An automobile mechanic, Mr. Roof was called to the ministry and began his service

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News briefs on area servicemen

STROUDSBURG — Karl R. Stabenow, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stabenow of Analomink St., East Stroudsburg, enlisted in the Air Force and has been selected as a development engineering officer.

He will attend officer training school at Lackland AFB, Lakland, Tex.

Strabenow is a 1963 graduate of Pen State University and a 1963 graduate of East Stroudsburg High School.

FORMOSA — Airman First Class Harry B. Weber, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Weber of Stroudsburg, RD 2, is serving with the 314th Tactical Airlift WG Co in Formosa.

Weber attended school at Kessler AFB, Biloxi, Miss., and at Andrews AFB, Washington, D.C. He is an electronics man.

He is married to the former Kathleen Garis and they are the parents of a daughter.

BUSHKILL — Marine Sgt. Raymond E. George Jr., 21, husband of Sylvia A. George of Bushkill, is home on leave before returning to Vietnam for the second time.

Sgt. George is a son of Mrs. Ruth George and the late Raymond E. George of Columbia, N.J.

Sgt. George served in Vietnam for 13 months and when returned to the United States was assigned as a body escort.

His brother, Richard, is also serving in the Marines in Vietnam.

WILKES-BARRE — John A. Pansy and Michael Ackerman have enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard.

Pansy is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pansy of Phillips St., Stroudsburg, and before enlisting was employed by Olympic Recondition Co., East Stroudsburg.

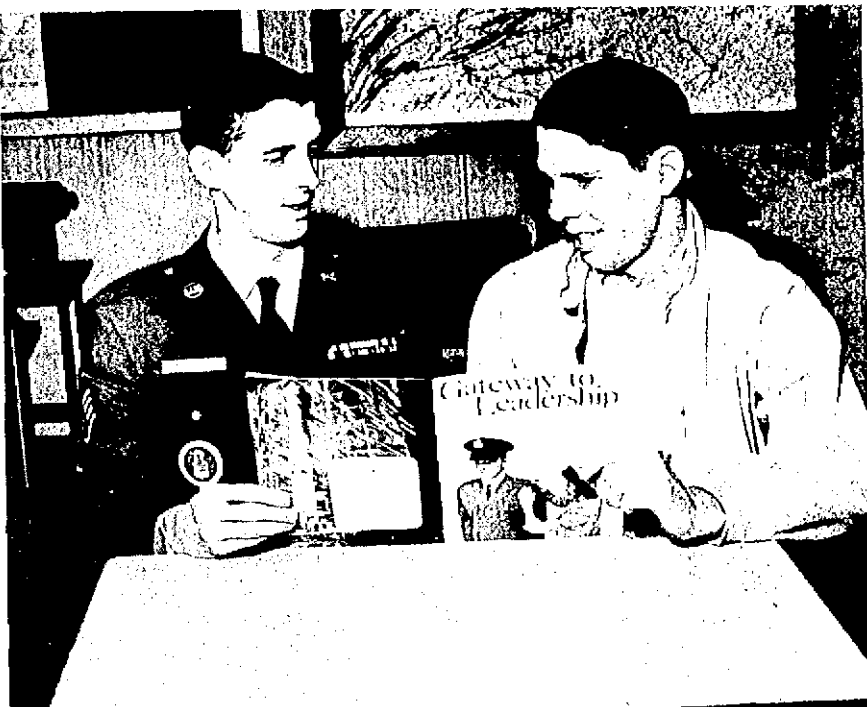
Pansy enlisted in the five month active reserve program.

Ackerman, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ackerman of Scott St., Stroudsburg, had been employed by Beaufab Mill in Stroudsburg before he enlisted for four years.

EAST STROUDSBURG — Seaman John Smoke, 19, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smoke of Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg, has been assigned for duty aboard the USS New Jersey.

Smoke is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School. Before his present assignment, Smoke was stationed on the USS Constitution in Boston, Mass.

The ship will be recommissioned April 6.



Karl R. Stabenow, right, is pictured with Air Force Recruiter Sgt. William Hillman, after the former, a resident of East Stroudsburg, enlisted in the Air Force as a development engineering officer. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

MARYSVILLE, Calif. — Lieutenant Colonel Jack H. Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bates of Marshalls Creek, has been recognized for helping his organization earn the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Col. Bates, chief of the physiological support division in the Strategic Air Command's 856th Medical Group at Beale AFB, Calif., will wear a distinctive service ribbon as a permanent decoration.

The unit, which operates the Beale base hospital, was cited for achieving an exceptionally

meritorious rating from January 1966 through June 1967. During the award period the base hospital was rated excellent by inspectors of the Air Force Medical Service and the Joint Commission of Accreditation of Hospitals.

The group also received high ratings during the Fifteenth Air Force annual facilities inspection, the Operation Great Effort emergency exercise and operational readiness inspections.

The colonel, a graduate of Stroudsburg (Pa.) High School, received an A.A. degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University,

Teaneck, N.J. He earned his B.S. degree from Bethany (W. Va.) College, where he was commissioned in 1951 upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. The colonel also received his M.S. degree in 1958 from West Virginia University.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Metz of 2300 Calexico Way, S. St. Petersburg, Fla.

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WEIGHT WATCHERS (TM)
Accepting New Members
YMCA, 818g, Thurs. 7:30 p. m.
Hr. 1000-1100, East Stg.
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Reg. \$3/Week \$2
For Free Info. Call 897-0875
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Enjoy Luncheon
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of fashions by ZACHER'S,
Every Wednesday

at the
Holiday Inn
East Stroudsburg
Noon to 1 P.M.
Make it a date **Zacher's**
East Stroudsburg

**come
as you
are**

Well, not quite.
But don't bother with a new hat or a new
anything, because we don't care.

Frankly, we hope you'll come to church on
Easter, even if it's the only time you come.
We might wish you would come more often,
but if you choose one Sunday, choose
Easter — for even a glimmer of the radiance
that is the meaning of Easter, and of the
love of a humble Carpenter for each of us,
can illuminate your life the whole year
through.

"Therefore if any man be in Christ,
he is a new creature: old things are
passed away; behold, all things are
become new."

II Corinthians 5:17

**UNITED CHURCH
OF CHRIST**
a union of
The Congregational Christian Churches
and The Evangelical and Reformed Church

Two suits filed in court

STROUDSBURG — Two suits in assumpsit seeking back payment for goods and services rendered were filed in the Monroe County Court of Common Pleas Wednesday.

Stanford and Co., Bethlehem,

claims that Richard Strausberger, doing business as Dick's Service Station in Kresgeville, has failed to make payments for tires and fuel delivered and seeks payment of \$515 plus interest from October 20, 1966.

Alex Bensinger, Stroudsburg attorney, is the attorney for Stanford.

Nelsner Brothers, Inc., whose home office is Rochester, N.Y.,

claims that they are owed \$296 for work and materials by Marvin and Betty VanBuskirk, Saylorburg. The suit was filed by Maxwell Cohen, Stroudsburg attorney.

**WYCKOFF'S
WILL BE OPEN
TONIGHT UNTIL 9**

EASTER CARDS



Complete Selection
by **HALLMARK**

"WHEN YOU CARE ENOUGH
TO SEND THE VERY BEST"

**STEINHAUER'S
STATIONERY**

740 Main St., Stroudsburg—Phone 421-4403

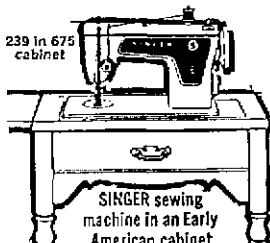
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Great in
'68**

... that's you with a **Touch & Sew**
sewing machine by **SINGER**!

All the great new looks of '68 can be yours when you sew them! See the new Touch & Sew sewing machines at your SINGER CENTER. They all have the exclusive Push-Button Bobbin, chainstitching, the Spinning Reel Thread System and many more easy to sew features.

Choose from 5 models starting
at **\$149.95**

... that's you with one of these
SINGER sewing machines!



239 in 675 cabinet
SINGER sewing machine in an Early American cabinet

**either
IS YOURS FOR
\$99.95**



237/827
Zig-Zag portable sewing machine by SINGER with carrying case.

Enjoy an all-new hour with America's master of the new sound!



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THE BEAT OF THE BRASS starring
HERB ALPERT & THE TJUANA BRASS**

Monday, April 22, 9 pm EST/PST CBS-TV in color

Ask about our Credit Plan designed
to fit your budget. Take from
one to thirty-six months to pay.
For address of store nearest you,
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under SINGER COMPANY.

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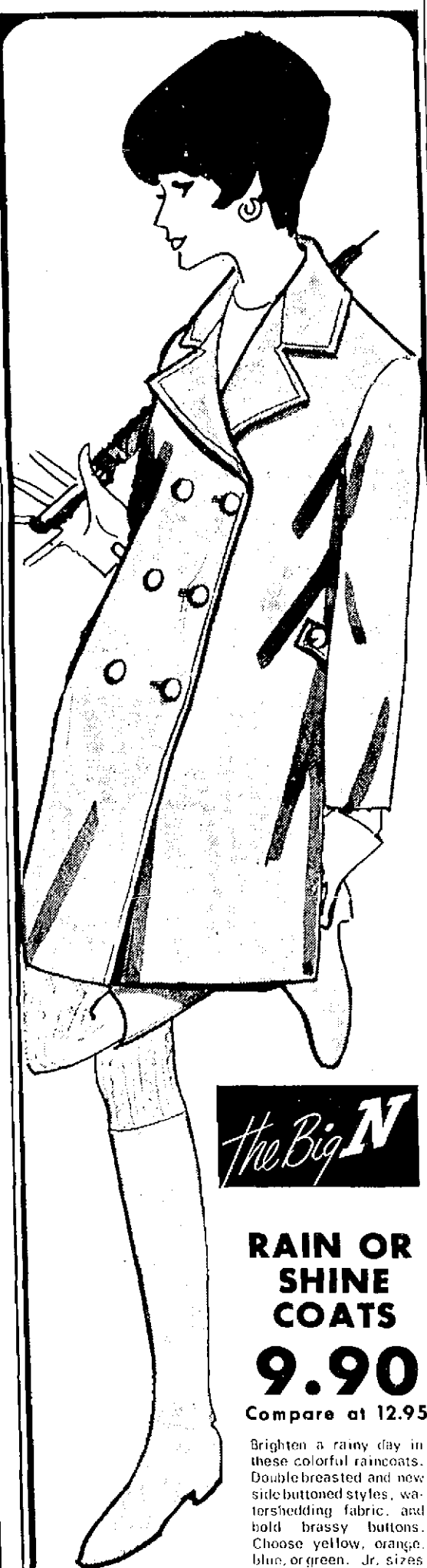
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Stroudsburg



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Brighten a rainy day in
these colorful raincoats.
Doublebreasted and new
side-buttoned styles, wa-
tershedding fabric, and
bold brass buttons.
Choose yellow, orange,
blue, or green. Jr. sizes
5 to 15, Misses sizes
8 to 18.

CHARGE IT - NO MONEY DOWN!

3rd & McConnell Sts., Stroudsburg

**WIFE
INSURANCE**

If your wife dies unexpect-
edly, how will you pay the
cost of a housekeeper,
cook, governess, seam-
stress, laundress and gen-
eral home manager?

Does wife insurance make
sense?
Why not ask her? Then call
me.

Mr. Paul Freeman
R.D., Saylorburg
Phone 992-6257

Metropolitan Life
New York, N. Y.

Obituaries

Ex-Kresgeville resident, 57, dies in Palmerton Hospital

LEIGHTON — Edwin H. Huseman (Houseman) 57, of 300 S. Seventh St., died in the Palmerton Hospital Sunday after a long illness.

Born in Albrightsville, Carbon County, he was a son of the late August and Flora

Bartholomew Huseman and had been a resident of Leighton for 28 years before moving from Kresgeville. He had been employed as a woodworker.

Mr. Huseman is survived by his wife, the former Catherine S. Nathstein; two daughters, Mrs. Dolores Strull, Palmerton and Mrs. Harvey Willet, Ft. Meade, Md.; two sons, Richard, Palmerton and William, Coakdale; a sister, Mrs. Susan Beers, Kresgeville; a brother, James, Birdsboro; and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the L. H. Zimmerman Funeral Home, Leighton, at 11 a.m. on Wednesday with the Rev. Edward W. Cloughen officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Burial will be in the St. Matthews Cemetery, Weissport.

Hospital notes

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bernbaum, Stroudsburg RD 4.

Admissions

Mrs. Michael Puzio, East Stroudsburg RD 1; Frank Castard, East Stroudsburg RD 2; Layton Bowman, East Stroudsburg; Barbara Hoffman, Saylorsburg; Brian Herman, Pocono; Mrs. Donna Spino, East Stroudsburg; Edward Dennis, Stroudsburg RD 1; Judy Smith, Pottsville; Floyd Holloway, East Stroudsburg; Frank Whiteside, Belvidere, N.J.; William Marsh, Toboggan; Paul Burbeck, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dolores Posten, Stroudsburg RD 1; and Thomas Neast, Lake Harmony.

Discharges

Mrs. Judith Lackman and son, Cresco RD 1; Paul Holenstein, Lancaster; Mrs. Sadie Hande-long, Bangor RD 3; Albert F. Madden, Newtonland; Mrs. Ruth Shoenmaker, Mt. Bethel RD; William H. Cuyler, Swiftwater; Mrs. Mary McClelland, Stroudsburg RD 5; Richard Wolfstayer, Stroudsburg RD 5; and Tami Huelme, Stroudsburg RD 2.

Rahn wins Waring award

STROUDSBURG — Daniel Rahn, a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Rahn of 798 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, Saturday night was awarded the Fred Waring Choral Medal for being chosen the "most valuable senior member of Stroudsburg High School Chorus."

Richard Lindroth, a member of Fred Waring Enterprises, made the presentation after the annual concert in the high school auditorium.

Rahn has been accompanist and a member of the choral group.

Pocono Community Chorus were the guest performers for the program and were accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Seip.

Rahn and Miss Joellen Berger were the accompanists for the high school group.

Soloists included Cheryl Transue, Miss Chris Winters, and Edward Shaw.

Flag folding at Simms service

STROUDSBURG — Sgt. Walter Smith and Sgt. Richard Hunsicker, members of Co. "C," Pennsylvania National Guard in East Stroudsburg, were the folders at the John Simms funeral services Saturday.

Sgt. Smith also presented the flag to the next of kin.

Sheriff sells two homes

STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Savings, Building and Loan Association purchased two properties for a total of \$27,711 Friday at sheriff's sales conducted by auctioneer Wayne B. Posten, Stroudsburg.

A five-room home at 452 King St., formerly owned by Harold and Evelyn Stein, was purchased for \$13,553 and one formerly owned by Harry R. and Eunice Singer at 114 Conax Ave. was auctioned off at \$1,158.

Attorney Edward L. Williams, Stroudsburg, represented the East Stroudsburg association.

Property in Smithfield Township owned by Donald E. and Priscilla A. Mendershot, will be sold at auction on April 18.

Funeral Notice

HUSEMAN, Edwin H. of Leighton, April 8. Aged 57. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, April 10, at 11 a.m. in the L.H. Zimmerman Funeral Home. Interment in the St. Matthew's Cemetery, Weissport. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m. ZIMMERMAN



New Elk officer

Edgar VanWhy, left, passes the gavel to Philip E. Farber Jr., right, the new exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge, East Stroudsburg, right. Looking on during ceremonies Sunday is M. Russell Imbr Sr., who represented the Grand Lodge as installing officer. (Photo by Arnold)

Food stamp plan to start in August

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Commissioners Monday received word that the newly approved Food Stamp Plan for the county will be implemented Aug. 1.

Recent reports of the starting date setback were from June 1 to August but no specific date was set by the state Dept. of Public Welfare.

In other business during a meeting Monday, the commissioners approved a motion to allocate \$500 to the Monroe County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The board approved a request of transfer for Children's Bureau executive Charles Jones to the Scranton field office.

Jones is expected to assume

duties as a Welfare Services Representative I in the Family Service, Northeast Regional Office, Scranton.

The board turned down a request for \$4,200 from the Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau for tourist promotion, but will allocate the budgeted \$2,000 for the PMVB when it makes an official request for the amount.

In a salary board session it was authorized that Sheriff Forrest Sebring be allowed to employ male jail guards on a per diem basis for the added hours in a six-day or full week.

Local couple on television

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y. — Mrs. Marian Sells and her husband, Dean, recently appeared on the Newlywed Game, an ABC-TV Saturday night show.

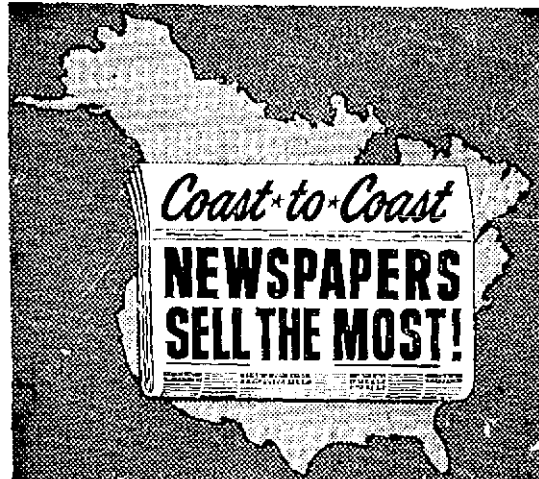
Mrs. Sells is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Salimsky of Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg.

Bear killed by automobile

LONG POND — A 250-pound bear was struck and killed by a car on Rt. 80 west early Monday near here. The car that struck the animal continued on its way and hasn't been located.

Game protector removed the bear's body from the roadway and disposed of the animal.

WYCKOFF'S
WILL BE OPEN
TONIGHT UNTIL 9



Donated food schedule set

STROUDSBURG — Government donated foods will be distributed at the regular distribution center, 804 Main St. rear, today and Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Any family, who is eligible and did not re-certify in Feb., may be re-certified in April.

The Government Donated Food Program formerly called Surplus Foods will continue to distribute food until August 1st 1968, when the new "Food Stamp Program" will go into effect.

The Penna. State Bureau of Donated Food has seen to it that all food supplies are adequate with 14 different foods will be distributed this month.

New families to apply for food or families who must re-certify must bring with them, proof of residence, proof of family size and proof of income.

Art group meets tonight

STROUDSBURG — Pocono Mountain Art Group will meet today at 7 p.m. in the art room at Stroudsburg High School.

Highlights of the meeting will be the nomination of officers.

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA Fair and mild today and tonight. High today in the 60s. North to around 70 south. Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday.

NEW YORK

Fair and mild today and tonight. High today in upper 50s and 60s. Wednesday, partly cloudy and mild.

ATLANTIC CITY

Partly sunny and mild today. High 55 along shore and near 70 inland. Fair and continued mild tonight with overnight low in the upper 40s. Partly sunny and mild Wednesday. Probability of precipitation 80 per cent overnight, 10 per cent today and tonight.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS NATION

Atlanta	78
Boston	56
Brownsville	81
Buffalo	50
Chicago	51
Cincinnati	62
Cleveland	54
Denver	59
Detroit	53
El Paso	52
Houston	48
New York	49
Philadelphia	68

STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG

1 a.m.—59	1 p.m.—59
2 a.m.—59	2 p.m.—61
3 a.m.—58	3 p.m.—55
4 a.m.—59	4 p.m.—58
5 a.m.—59	5 p.m.—57
6 a.m.—59	6 p.m.—57
7 a.m.—59	7 p.m.—56
8 a.m.—59	8 p.m.—53
9 a.m.—49	9 p.m.—51
10 a.m.—52	10 p.m.—50
11 a.m.—51	11 p.m.—48
noon—57	midnight—45

"Can't Believe It, It's Such A Small Ad!"

These are the words of one happy Pocono Record Want-Ad User who ran this Classified Ad under "Jobs Wanted-Male 44."

WE, THE CHAIN SAW WORKERS, had us clear your home from the roof right to the base. Wood, concrete, brick, masonry, etc. Call 262-5025 after 6 p.m.

10 to 12 Responses to this Want-Ad brought this gentleman lots of work...

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"The Market Place for Millions"

Buy - Sell - Trade - Hire Big Results - Little Cost

THE POCONO RECORD WANT-ADS

Phone Ellen or Hilda TODAY! 421-3000 or 421-7349

IF YOU ARE DIABETIC

Faithful adherence to the advice of a physician is of stellar importance in the treatment of diabetes. This study of the individual case is the sole possible source of intelligent advice and worthwhile aid. Diabetics should consult him before commencing any diet, and should follow his instructions completely and religiously.

- Insulin
- Hypodermic Needles
- Alcohol
- Clinifast Sugar Test Outfits
- Benedict's Solution for Sugar Test
- Saccharin Tablets
- Vitamins
- Disposable Syringes and Needles
- Tes-Tape & Clinistix

Sucaryl®

The non-caloric sweetener with no bitter aftertaste

Counterman's DRUG STORE
39 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg—Phone 421-7311

...the best goes on

SPECIAL PLYMOUTHs

SUCCESS CELEBRATION . . . IF ANYONE SHOULD HAVE ONE, WE SHOULD

Yes, Plymouth should have a Success Celebration because for the second year in a row, Plymouth continues to set new sales records. So now's the time to catch the beat and fly with success.

SPECIAL FURYS, SATELLITES, BARRACUDAS AND VALIANTS

Whatever you want in a car — you get in a Success Celebration Plymouth! Luxury and stretch room — it's Plymouth Fury. Tight handling coupled with great ride — try Satellite. Sport and lasting flair — Barracuda. Compact economy — go Valiant. 11 Special Plymouths are featured to give you a size and model selection that goes on and on.

BARGAIN PRICES

SPECIAL PLYMOUTHs . . . EQUIPPED WITH EXTRAS MOST PEOPLE WANT

Like an all-vinyl interior? Deluxe wheel covers? Vinyl roof, lighting package, special trim and more? They're all yours on the Special Fury shown below. All the Special Plymouths come specially equipped. And to complete the package you get bargain prices.

AND THE GREAT DEALS GO ON . . .

Bargain prices on special models are just the start. Your Plymouth dealer is ready to do almost anything to win you over. Has there ever been a better time for you to pick up the Plymouth beat?

Plymouth CHRYSLER

Success Celebration Special Plymouth Fury III

JOLLEY'S AUTO, INC., 1856 W. Main Street

FOR CHARM AND COMFORT, CHOOSE

Frederick Ducklode & Bros.

EARLY AMERICAN

FINE FURNITURE

Bedding - Room Accessories - Rugs - Lamps - Etc.

AT OUR SHOWROOM in
Showroom Open Mon. thru Sat. 10:30 P.M.
PORTLAND, PENNA.

Give FLOWERS FOR EASTER

Flowers reflect the beauty of Easter. Select corsages, bouquets and floral arrangements from us!

SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION

- Hyacinths • Tulips
- Daffodils • Mums • Rose
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- Dish Gardens

FOR EASTER SEE

Bender Gardens

620 Phillips Street, Stroudsburg

Phone 421-2757



Now listen here...



...you really mean it



I wonder if I can?



...tomorrow comes early



I tried it last year

Stop smoking, now

Throw them down, stamp them out

By PETE GRADY
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Half a butt, half a butt, half a butt onward; into the "Stop Smoking" room went the reporter.

"Forward the light brigade!" he cried.

"Charge for the match!" he said.

Into the valley of "No Smoking" went the reporter.

No ashtrays on the left of him, no blue smoke haze on the right, into the five-day stop smoking plan puffed the reporter.

Rev. B. Paul Gernet, Seventh-Day Adventist Churches, handed out "The Pack" during his "Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking" Monday night in the Monroe County Young Men's Christian Association.

The pack is to replace that other "pack" — permanently.

The pack contains 24 cards. The first card says, "I Choose Not To Smoke." The last card says, "I am breaking this habit."

Charles Loney of Stroudsburg, RD, got up and said he hadn't had a smoke or a drink in 18 years.

"Cigarettes poison your systems," he said to a sparse but intent audience of 20 smokers. "How did I break the smoking habit? I put a toothpick in my mouth everytime I wanted a cigarette."

Loney also suggested taking a cold shower and lots of prayer to break the cigarette habit.

"Call your friends if you need a cigarette," Rev. Gernet said before introducing a film on smoking.

In the film Dr. J. Wayne McFarland held up a pickled lung in a glass box. The top half of the lung was white and healthy. The lower half looked like a month old piece of cauliflower lying at the bottom of a ripe sewer.

"The lower section of the lung is cancerous," Dr. McFarland said.

The audience coughed nervously.

The film explained the five-day plan to stop smoking.

First Day: Cold water shower before breakfast. Lots of fruit juices and water throughout the day. Remember! If you take that cigarette, you may have lost the battle, but that doesn't mean you lost the war.

Second Day: Another shower. Plenty of fresh fruit. Breathe rhythmically, deeply. Repeat, "I choose not to smoke." Stay clear of your smoking friends.

Third Day: This is the critical one! Shower. Repeat: "I choose not to smoke today no matter how strong the urge!" Fresh air and exercise period as usual.

Fourth Day: Today you can go straight through without a

single smoke. Shower. Two glasses of water before breakfast. Find your appetite increasing?

Last Day: You will not smoke today. There is no doubt. You wouldn't open the back of an expensive watch and pour sand in its works, would you? Your body is the most valuable machine in the world. Don't

clog it with tobacco.

After the film the Rev. Gernet said the will controls the body like a rudder controls a ship. He told how Abraham Lincoln's mother on her death bed had asked her son never to smoke or drink.

Years later, Rev. Gernet said, when his generals asked Lincoln

if he wanted a drink and a cigar, Lincoln told them of his mother's dying wish and all the generals understood why the President never smoked or drank.

"Remember," Dr. Gernet said as he dismissed his audience and wished them good luck. "I choose not to smoke.

Never forget those words."

Back in The Pocono Record office with Paul Malls to the left of him and Raleighs, plain ends, to the right, the reporter fumbled for a cigarette and

And drew a deep breath, remembering that lower half of that lung that looked like a cauliflower in a sewer.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Tues., April 9, 1968 Dial 421-3000

Bankers survey Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill. — "We haven't been out of the hotel," were the words of First Stroudsburg National Bank Vice-President Donald A. Dimmick Monday, commenting on the riot situation in Chicago, where he is attending a three-day bank seminar.

Dimmick is staying in Chicago's Sheraton-Hilton Hotel with John Stassa, also a First National, Arlington Branch, bank official.

Dimmick said that, "We can see smoke from our window," and reported the hotel is about three or four miles from the center of the riot area.

"We were going out for spaghetti tonight," Dimmick said "but the bellhop warned us not to leave the hotel."

The area bank official said that first indications of the racial uprisings came when being taken to the hotel from the airport. Their car followed a convoy of National Guard troops into the heart of the city.

"The hotel is on Michigan Ave., Dimmick related and commented. "Last night (Sunday) there were 12 killed, he said, and added, "They're looting their own stores."

He said the curfew of 7 p.m. is still in effect in the city but it was enacted for youths under 20 years of age.

Commenting further on the tense situation, Dimmick said, "We were eating breakfast this morning when we saw a group of Negroes running down the street."

He said the group was being chased by police and that in his opinion the rioting is being done by "mostly teenagers running around."

Dimmick and Stassa are expected to return to Monroe County Wednesday.

Pipher announces plan to harness 'people power'

TANNERSVILLE — New party harmony was prophesied at the reorganization meeting of the Monroe County Women's Democratic Club, as well as a streamlined county executive committee, and plenty of work for the women.

Mrs. Rodney Baechold, vice chairman of the county committee, presided at the meeting, held at the Tannersville Inn. Mrs. John Wolfe of Tannersville was elected president of the re-activated club.

Mrs. Michael Chopko, first vice president; Mrs. Anna Mason, second vice president; Mrs. Isaac Siglin, third vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Brush, fourth vice president; Mrs. Wilma Rogalski, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Burger, treasurer.

Stuart Pipher, former county commissioner, running unopposed for the position of county chairman of the party, outlined his proposed program based on what he called "people power."

He proposes to divide the county into nine districts, with each district to be represented on the executive committee, each to be chosen by the committee men and women in that district.

Also serving on the executive committee will be the presidents of Democratic clubs in the county as well as chairmen of program, publicity and other key committees, including headquarters which James Bosco will head. Women will also be used in headquarters work, he said.

Pipher, decrying the past lack of responsibility, enthusiasm, direction, cooperation, communications and unity within the party, pledged himself to overcome this lack.

"There is a new dimension in the Democratic party," he

said. "It is participation by all the people."

One of the first tasks he will ask of the new Women's Democratic Club, he said, would be to compile a list of all elected officials of the county, of whom there are 410, to be used in the work of the party.

Hi-ho Harris throws rope around horse

MOUNT POCONO — Shades of Pennsylvania State Police Academy.

State Trooper James Harris, stationed at Mount Pocono barracks, has been out of the academy for quite some time, but what he was taught there about horses he remembers — and it came in handy.

Harris and Mount Pocono Borough Police Chief James Carey captured a runaway horse Monday night after a 25-minute chase.

The four-year-old escaped from the stable at Mount Airy Lodge in Swiftwater, about three miles south of Mount Pocono. After realizing it was free, the horse decided to tour the beautiful Pocono Mountains.

Once in the borough of Mount Pocono, like any stranger fresh off the farm in any town, the horse got scared of city life.

The two policemen came to its aid but not until after it ran across Mayor Gerald Possinger's lawn and several other lawns in the borough.

The horse ran into the "scrub oak" for protection and it was here that Harris walked over to the animal, grabbed its halter and led it to safety enroute to its stable in Swiftwater.

County officials introduced by Mrs. Baechold included John Pielker, coroner; Thomas Joyce, county treasurer; Frank Smith, register and recorder.

Candidates who spoke included W. C. G. "Bud" Peterson, candidate for the national convention in Chicago, who asked for support to give Monroe County a voice in the selection of a candidate and pledging to come home and work for the election of that candidate.

Peter O'Brien, candidate for State Representative in the 139th District, predicted the election of the Democratic candidate in November whether it should turn out to be McCarthy, Kennedy or Humphrey. He also stressed the importance of ground work now on the state level to prepare for taking the Governor's chair in 1970.

Other candidates who spoke included Mrs. Chopko and Harry Rider, candidates for state committeewoman and committeeman.

Among the party stalwarts introduced were past county chairman, James Cadue, Kenneth Rinker, John Schimmel, Van D. Yetter and Katie Bush.

Gelinas flies to King rites

STROUDSBURG — Jack G. Gelinas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gelinas of Stroudsburg, will fly to Atlanta, Ga., today to attend the funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Gelinas will represent his employer, C. Russell Feldman, chairman and president of National Union Electric Corp., of which Jack is director of corporate relations. Mr. and Mrs. Gelinas live in Scarsdale, N. Y.

S-burg approves water additions

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg Municipal Authority gave final approval for an expansion of the Stokes Mills facility at a cost that may reach \$750,000 during a meeting Monday night.

Joseph J. Salvatorelli, project engineer for the consulting firm of Albright and Friel, Philadelphia, told the members of the authority that the last cost estimates of \$679,000 for the project, quoted in December, 1967, may reach \$750,000 by the time the bids are prepared and released in early summer.

The daily capacity of Stroudsburg's water system will be increased from the present 1.65 million gallons per day to four million, according to Authority Secretary Harold Snyder.

The acceptance of the firm's plans for the project came in the form of a resolution adopted by the Authority giving approval to the plans of the firm. Stroudsburg's consulting engineers since 1935, and allowing Albright and Friel to go ahead with making application to the state agencies involved.

The present plant will be essentially added on, to then divided in two. New construction will provide for an additional screen house plus room for possible fluoridation, when and if it comes to the area.

"An adequate screen house is needed," Salvatorelli said. "To eliminate leaf, twigs and debris upstream keep out much of the debris, eels, falling leaves and floating twigs manage to continue on downstream."

Also recommended by the firm was a full-time water plant operator with a technical knowledge of chemistry, since daily water tests will be required by state authorities.

"While he need not necessarily be a chemical engineer with advanced degrees," Salvatorelli noted, "it is essential that the operator possess a knowledge of chemistry as a background for learning the new techniques of water processing."

Peace vigil at ESSC honors King

FAST STROUDSBURG — A "Vigil for Peace" in tribute to the assassinated Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be held today at 7 p.m. at the entrance of the East Stroudsburg State College campus.

The vigil, sponsored by the ESSC Newman Club and the Campus Ecumenical Foundation, will also express support for President Johnson's address to the nation March 31st when he took steps to achieve a peaceful settlement of the war in Vietnam.

Father John J. Bendik, Newman Club Chaplain, said Monday night the vigil will be a positive expression of personal concern for peace.

Rev. Bendik will act as chairman of the event that he hopes will draw more than 100 students.

Format of the program will include selected readings from Scripture and secular literature on the meaning and responsibility of peace, silent meditation, extemporaneous prayer and the singing of folk songs.

According to Father Bendik the aim of the Vigil for Peace is "to evoke in each individual a personal response to support by positive action and community prayer the combined efforts of the United States and the people of Vietnam to achieve through sincere negotiations an honorable peace in a war-torn land."

Five hurt in Wind Gap accident

WIND GAP — Five persons were hospitalized late Monday night as a result of a head-on, two-car crash about one mile east of Wind Gap on the Pen Argyl-Wind Gap Highway.

One of the occupants of the cars, reportedly a young boy, had one of his feet nearly severed by the impact.

Police from Plainfield Twp. investigated the accident, but could not supply identification of those injured, who were taken to the Easton Hospital.

Police from Bangor, Pen Argyl and Wind Gap aided in directing traffic, which was forced to travel in one lane.

The project will be financed by a bond issue, Snyder told the members with confirmation by solicitor George Robinson.

Existing bonds will not be included in a new total issue, since they were initiated when interest rates were at a low rate.

Changes in water rates will

not be known until additional studies are made, Snyder said.

Indications at the meeting were that bids for the new construction would be received before July of this year with construction to start soon after. Completion of the project is expected by July, 1968.

County jail shows much improvement

STROUDSBURG — If reports on a recent Monroe County Jail inspection by state officials are an indication the local facility has been given a "pat on the back" by the Pennsylvania Dept. of Justice.

The inspection report released during Monday's meeting of the Monroe County Commissioners is in sharp contrast with an inspection report following a tour last November (but still) maintains the long-standing contention that the county lockup is simply too small.

As long argued by jail officials as well as interested citizens the report emphatically states that, "It seems best advisable to begin planning for a new jail."

In contrast to the 30 areas which needed improvement in the November inspection report, the recent tour of Mar. 18 and 19 "noted improvement" in the jail and pointed out re-painting, new equipment in the kitchen and jail laundry, and the procurement of a television set.

The state inspectors noted the addition of 30 new mattresses and pillow cases since Sheriff Forrest Sebring took office in January.

Nearly all the conditions listed last November have been rectified according to the state report and it was noted that the jail was found to be in sanitary and tidy condition generally.

State inspectors labeled the county facility, in the first inspection tour of the year, as "efficiently administered."

The report lauded of "Particular value" the increase in jail security that now allows two guards on duty at all times, and noted new uniforms recently added for jail guards.

The State inspection team head, R.A. Hre, however, again urged for "better medicinal care," and said the jail is

particularly vulnerable to disease epidemic because of crowded conditions."

The inspectors reported that the inmate population has been climbing over the past three years with a 30 to 25 daily average with 11 cells for adult male inmates that often force doubling up "most of the time" and even three men to a cell during peak times.

Sheriff Sebring, since taking office in January, has revamped numerous areas of the jail including the renovation of a former storage room as a consultation room and a general clean-up program within the jail.

Beers wins park job

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Park Service has awarded a \$295,488 contract to J. H. Beers, Inc. of Bangor for the development of two locations within the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, the National Park Service announced Monday.

The contract involves the construction of road and parking areas, landscaping and related work at Arrow Island and Point of Gap.

The major share of the total contract, \$170,488, will be spent in Northampton County, the rest in Monroe County.

Martin returns to Stroud job

STROUDSBURG — Stroud Twp. Assistant Police Chief Charles Martin has returned to duty after being off duty since Feb. 22 when he was involved in a car accident.

Martin returned to duty Monday night.



Dr. Evan C. Reese, left, Monroe County Republican chairman, and Mel Hunt, his Democratic counterpart, shake hands on the fact that both political leaders have endorsed the five proposals presented by the Constitutional Convention.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

Re-assessment could be ultimate goal

County to activate tax study group

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Commissioners Monday took initial steps to re-activate the county Tax Study Committee, inactive since last October.

The move indicates that the commissioners are considering studying the possibility of re-assessing Monroe County as urged by the chief assessor and several ranking county officials.

Following Monday's meeting of the commissioners the possibility of re-activating the group was discussed at length by Commissioners Elwood Hintze, Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis, Arlington Martin and Solicitor Elmer D. Christine.

The committee, named by the past board of commissioners, included representatives of the four area school boards, chairmen or presidents of area borough councils, the chief assessor, a county commissioner, and representatives of other county municipalities.

The group met last October to discuss the possibility of automating the county's assessing process and held a single meeting following the organization session in the commissioners office. No meetings of the group have been held since that time.

Pressure to re-assess the county is centered around area school board officials who contend that the only way to compensate for the yearly reduction in state reimbursements is to re-assess the county thus raising market value and assessed value which would bring added revenue to school district coffers through existing taxes.

Such a move would, presumably, prevent a sizeable millage increase to bring needed revenue to the districts.

Last week, two representatives from the state Tax Equalization Board, while not speaking in an official capacity, stated that a county

re-assessment was urgently needed as no such re-evaluation has been done since 1957.

It was also noted that the state computed its market value figures based on sale prices while the county still operates on the figures established 11 years ago.

In re-activating the committee it is expected the group will study the situation and then make a recommendation to the county commissioners for their review and eventual decision.

Chief Assessor William Fetherman said a telephone call from Hintze Monday afternoon confirmed that the assessor would again chair the group.

Fetherman also acted as chairman of the group when it met last year. At those sessions former Commissioner Stuart F. Pipher represented the county board.

He said that Hintze did not indicate the purpose for calling the committee together but said

he would be briefed on the situation by the commissioners in the near future.

It is expected that most of the current members of the now idle group will be asked to remain with few exceptions.

Clyde Shaffer, past chairman of the Monroe County Board for the Revision and Assessment of Taxes, since eliminated by the commissioners, is not expected to be called to serve again.

Stroudsburg Borough Council President Joseph Wallace would be a new member as would Steven Matos, president of the Delaware Water Gap Borough Council.

Indications are that prospective members of the committee will be notified by phone by Chief Clerk William Reasor to be followed by official notification by letter.

Official action on the matter may be included in Thursday's meeting of the commissioners.

Both parties back proposals

STROUDSBURG — County chairmen of both the Democratic and Republican parties Monday jointly urged all voters to vote "yes" on the five Constitutional Convention questions which will appear on the ballot April 23.

Democratic chairman Mel Hunt and Dr. Evan C. Reese, Republican chairman, said in a statement, "As county chairmen for our respective political parties, we heartily endorse the work of the recent Constitutional Convention."

"We highly encourage the people of Monroe County of all political persuasion to vote 'yes' on all five constitutional questions appearing on the

ballot on April 23.

"These referendum questions are of paramount importance to the people of Monroe County and the people of Pennsylvania. The three-month effort by the delegates to the convention was generally bipartisan in nature. These men of both political parties represented the people as honestly and as fairly as they could."

"We are aware that not all sections of the several articles will please everyone - that is quite an impossible task. But we are convinced that the ratification of these articles at the polls on April 23 will thrust Pennsylvania well ahead into the 21st century."

Dodgers postponement sets up new opening schedule

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Dodgers' decision to postpone Tuesday night's game has averted the chance of a forfeit and sets up a new Wednesday opening schedule for baseball's major leagues.

Monday's special openers and Tuesday's schedule were set back out of respect to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., slain civil rights leader.

Washington was to have played Monday with Minnesota

as the visiting team in the usual presidential opener. Cincinnati was to have opened at home against the Chicago Cubs and Houston was to have played Pittsburgh under the lights at the Astrodome.

Dr. King's death resulted in the postponement of the Monday games and the entire slate of Tuesday's other openers.

It still is touch and go as to whether some of the games will be played Wednesday in cities that have been torn by riots.

Civil disorders have taken two players out of the lineup of the

Baltimore Orioles and raised some doubt about Wednesday's afternoon game at home against the Oakland Athletics. There has been rioting in Baltimore for three days.

Mark Belanger, the young shortstop who was to take the place of Luis Aparicio, was called up by the Maryland Air National Guard Monday. Pete Richert, a left-handed pitcher, had been called up earlier by the District of Columbia National Guard.

The loss of Belanger is expected to result in shifting Dave

Johnson from second to short. Don Buford, ex-White Sox, will play second. It is to be Tom Phoebus for the Orioles against Jim Hunter of Oakland. Early estimates call for 30,000 fans.

Washington, which has been torn by riots, hopes to open Wednesday with Camilo Pascual going for the Senators against Dean Chance of the Minnesota Twins. President Johnson is not expected to attend. Original estimates called for a crowd of 45,000.

The defending champion Boston Red Sox, shaken by the loss

of Tony Conigliaro, will be at Detroit where they will send Dick Ellsworth against Earl Wilson.

Chicago has rescheduled its Comiskey Park opener for Wednesday afternoon when it will be Sonny Siebert for Cleveland against Gary Peters of the White Sox. Hopefully 25,000 will attend.

In the other American League openers, also a day game, the New York Yankees will meet the California Angels at Yankee Stadium before 15,000. Manager Ralph Houk will start two rock-

ies, catcher Frank Fernandez and third baseman Mike Ferraro, behind Mel Stottlemyre against the Angels' lefty George Brunet.

Cincinnati's special opener now has become just one of many on the Wednesday chart, but the usual special ceremonies are planned.

Milt Pappas will work for the Reds against Joe Niekro of the Cubs who will be without their regular second baseman Glenn Beckert, away on military duty. Jose Arcia, drafted from St. Louis, will play second.

Bob Gibson will try to get the world champion St. Louis Cardinals off to a running start Wednesday night against Pat Jarvis and the Atlanta Braves at St. Louis. The Cards learned over the weekend that a tender arm will cost Dick Hughes his first pitching start.

Philadelphia, which had decided it would not play the Dodgers Tuesday night even if it meant the first big league forfeit since 1954, will pitch Chris Short in the Wednesday game against the Dodgers' Claude Osteen.

San Francisco, claiming to have the best team since the Giant pennant winners of 1964, opens in a day game against the New York Mets. It will be Juan Marichal for the Giants and Tom Seaver for the Mets.

Houston's fuzzy-checked kids will be at home in the Astrodome in a Wednesday night game with Larry Dierker going against Pittsburgh's Jimunning, the man who is supposed to lead the Pirates to a pennant.

Ted's Tidbits



By TED WISMER
Sports Editor

Several of the area schools have opened their 1968 baseball seasons and the major leagues have a full schedule Wednesday.

With this in mind we offer the following "Baseball Players Prayer" which was submitted by William Mawdsley of Sciota, a director of the West End ball team.

"God keep me forever in thy sight,
And let me hit to left or right,
Around bases let me fly,
Till I become an R.B.I.
Give me the vim and vigor,
Which will help my batting figure,
Help me play without fear or terror,
Of committing the game-losing error,
Rather guide me, in my judgment, to make the play.

That will win the game and save the day,
When I face a good pitcher, let not my heart grow faint.

But help me hit that apple, where they ain't,
No matter my position, let me play it with pride and esteem.

And give me compassion for the other side, the other team.
Only bad days, when I begin to doubt You are there.

Help me keep faith, is this Baseball Prayer,
And when it comes time to hang up my spikes and glove.

Let me do it gracefully for the game I love,
So when You admit me to the Ball Park, where You're the umpire.

May You call me SAFE from the brimstone and fire."

Major League outlook

According to the oddsmen, the Minnesota Twins are 3-1 favorites in the American League and the St. Louis Cardinals and the San Francisco Giants, 11-5 co-favorites in the National League.

Joe DiPipi, Mr. Yankees of the Poconos, claims he has a feeling the Bronx Bombers might get lucky and go all the way. But the odds (25-1) list them at no better than eighth place. Even the New York press expects the Yankees to be a candidate for the booby prize.

Also expected to battle it out for the National League flag are Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, both 4-1, and the Chicago Cubs, 7-1. Over in the American League Baltimore is 7-2, Chicago 4-1, and the Red Sox are no better than 6-1 to repeat.

After last year's attempt we can only get better in trying to pick the pennant winners.

Here's how the final standings will look in October as we see it.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
Pittsburgh	Detroit
St. Louis	Chicago
San Francisco	Boston
Cincinnati	Minnesota
Chicago	Baltimore
Philadelphia	Washington
Los Angeles	California
Atlanta	New York
Houston	Cleveland
New York	Oakland

Groundskeepers end strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Groundskeepers and maintenance personnel voted unanimously Monday to accept new contracts with Yankee and Shea Stadiums.

They returned to work immediately, sprucing up the baseball diamonds for the season openers.

Meet canceled

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg State Athletic Director John Eller announced Monday night that this afternoon's track meet between ESSC and New York Community College has been canceled.

Negro athletes asked to help

CLEVELAND (AP) — Professional athletes in the Negro Industrial and Economic Union were asked Monday to "move into the streets and ghettos and try to stem the tide of racial unrest" which has swept American cities since Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was slain.

John Wooden, Cleveland Browns' guard and executive director of the NAACP, said his organization has 35 to 40 well known athletes in major cities — men like halfback Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears and Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics.

Greyhounds came originally from Mesopotamia.



Cav trackmen open today

The East Stroudsburg High track team is scheduled to open its season this afternoon at Salisbury. Seniors expected to see action in front from left to right are Larry Gordon, Paul Miller and Rick Mosher; standing, Tim Bowman, Lew Smith and Terry Millard.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

Casper takes Greensboro by 4 shots

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — Billy Casper surged back after dropping three strokes off the pace to shoot rounds of 68 and 66 for a 267 total Monday to win the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament by four shots.

His 17-under-par performance equalled the event record set last year by George Archer, who tied for second with Gene Littler and Bobby Nichols.

Casper, a two-time U.S. Open champion, won top money of \$27,500 in the \$137,500 tournament. It brought his official earnings for the year to \$30,899, second on the list. He also has just under \$18,000 in "unofficial" cash.

Casper fell three shots back of Don January during the morning round, but a couple of January bogeys and a Casper birdie left them tied after 54 holes at 201.

The closing double-round day produced 30 under par rounds in the morning and 38 in the afternoon over the par 71 Sedgefield Country Club course, measuring 7,044 yards.

The day's best effort was a 32-31-63 in the afternoon by dapper Doug Sanders, equalling the tournament and course record set last year by John Selch. However, PGA officials again permitted players to improve fairway lines over the course, which was swept by frequent rain last week and again briefly Monday during the late afternoon.

Sanders' 63 gave him a 273 total and a tie for fifth place with Arnold Palmer, a 66-67 finisher, and Al Geiberger, who shot 67-69.

January, faltering to a closing 73, tied at 274 with Gary Player and Miller Barber.

Archer and Nichols closed with 68s and Littler with 67 to gain their second-place tie, worth \$11,229 apiece.

Battle-clad soldiers occupy D.C. Stadium

WASHINGTON (AP) — Battle-clad soldiers occupied the stadium where baseball's annual presidential opener was to have been played Monday.

"It feels very odd," said Pfc. Pete Richert, who only a year ago was pitching the traditional opener for the Washington Senators in the same stadium.

Richert, called to duty with the National Guard, is one of more than 11,000 soldiers patrolling Washington to enforce order after three nights of racial violence following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The Senators have postponed the American League opener against the Minnesota Twins at least until Wednesday as the nation mourns the slain civil rights leader.

The Wednesday date still was not a certainty as troops stood guard around the stadium.

ESSC golfers even record

PATERSON — Sophomore Paul Vanchura fired a 38-35-73 Monday to lead the East Stroudsburg State golf team to a 16½-4½ rout of Paterson State. The win evened the Warriors' record at 1-1.

ESSC dropped its opener to Bloomington 11½-6½ on Saturday in a match that saw three of the individual matches decided on the last hole. Steve Guter had a 74 for the Warriors.

In Monday's match Guter, Vanchura, Bob Lalli and Russ Williams each posted 30 wins.

The summaries:

Dwyer, ESSC, defeated Carrigan, 2½-½; Guter, ESSC, defeated Kalucki, 3-0; Vanchura, ESSC, defeated Valentine, 3-0; Lalli, ESSC, defeated Gillman, 3-0; Williams, ESSC, defeated Espinoza, 3-0; Zelman, ESSC, defeated Reinstra, 2-1.

Sports Log

TUESDAY
Baseball
ESSC at Cornell
Track
East Stroudsburg at Salisbury
Helliartown at Pocono Mountain
Bangor at Wilson
Nazareth at Pen Argyl
Golf
Palmerton at Stroudsburg
ESSC at Montclair
Tennis
ESSC at Trenton State

First workout

EAST STROUDSBURG — Line Material of the Monroe County Optimist Babe Ruth League will practice tonight at 6 p.m. at the East Stroudsburg Playground.

Athletes continue to pay homage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What had been scheduled to be a lively day in sports turned out to be relatively light Monday when American athletes continued to join hands in paying homage to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Originally, the major league baseball season had been slated to open in Washington, Cincinnati and Houston. However, all three games plus seven other openers Tuesday were rescheduled for Wednesday in observance of the period of mourning for the slain civil rights leader.

The Los Angeles Dodgers joined the others Monday, postponing Tuesday night's opener against Philadelphia until Wednesday night. The Phillies had said they would not play even at the risk of a forfeit and a fine.

Also announced Monday were cancellations of Tuesday's racing programs at Gulfstream Park in Hallandale, Fla., and Narragansett Park in Pawtucket, R.I., plus Monday night's card at Shenandoah Downs in Charles Town, W. Va.

Monday night's National Hockey League playoff games in St. Louis and Minnesota had previously been postponed, the Blues' game against Philadelphia until Wednesday night and the North Stars' meeting with Los Angeles until Tuesday night.

Among the events held Monday were the final two rounds of the Greensboro Open Golf Tournament, an American Hockey League playoff game at Providence, R.I., an International Hockey League playoff game at

Muskegon, Mich., and a number of thoroughbred and harness racing programs.

Otherwise, activity will be extremely limited until after the funeral of Dr. King in Atlanta on Tuesday.

Previously announced were the cancellations of horse racing programs Monday night at Yonkers Raceway in New York and Liberty Bell in Philadelphia plus Tuesday's cards at Aqueduct in New York and Batavia, N.Y., Downs.

In addition to the Los Angeles-Minnesota tilt, two other National Hockey League playoff games will be played Tuesday night: Chicago at New York and Montreal at Boston.

The American Basketball Association playoffs continue the same night with New Orleans at Dallas. Pittsburgh is at Minnesota Wednesday.

The National Basketball Association playoffs resume Wednesday night with Philadelphia at Boston and San Francisco at Los Angeles.

ES Auxiliary meets Wednesday

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Auxiliary of the East Stroudsburg Little League will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Eisenberger.

Plans for the season will be discussed and the drawing for Easter eggs will be held. Anyone interested in the league's welfare is invited to attend.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

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JIM MURRAY

Second thoughts

SALISBURY, N.C. — Any basketball coach whose team loses a game, 12-10, could be expected to have some second thoughts on the place of athletics in the grand design of things. A 12-10 basketball game is like a golf playoff in which neither guy breaks 100, a 20-round fight in which not a clean blow is landed. You would figure teams could score more than that locked in the dressing rooms.

Nonetheless, Vic Bubas' Duke basketball team came out on that short end of the score in a game which had more stalls than Belmont Park and worse shooting than a Latin American revolution. This was one game where they really didn't need the basketball. North Carolina State did everything but hatch it.

It was with considerable interest, then, that I listened to coach Bubas speak at the annual breakfast of the National Assn. of Sportscasters and Sportswriters, an audience that included Arnold Palmer, Jesse Owens, and Billy Wells here the other morning.

Coach Bubas began like a man about to resign. "I did not always feel the way I do now about coaching and athletics," he admitted, "but I feel our programs are at the crossroads and the light is red."

"For example, recruiting. Whatever became of talking to a boy over a hamburger and a milkshake? In preference to a filet and champagne? Whatever became of the visit to the campus instead of being met in a new convertible with two blondes in it, and being driven to a motel with your name on the marquee?"

"What happens to the boy who is besieged with attention he won't get later? Who is taken to a place to eat where he will never eat later on? Who is like a king who is suddenly handed a shoeshine box?"

"I think recruiting needs a re-evaluation. Maybe it all does. As I say, I did not always feel this way, but maybe I have matured. Lots of coaches say, 'I'm in this business because I want to help people.' One of the people they most want to help is themselves. I would say to the kid considering college today, 'Where would you go if you were paying for it yourself?' Then I would make every effort to go THERE."

"Now, you ask yourself 'What does the kid get out of athletics?' Well, here, I would switch off the red light at the crossroads and turn on the amber one — proceed with caution."

"Ask yourself what activity you can name in which the following are part of what you get out of it:

"1) Where defeat is a consequence of personal failure? 2) Where optimism is a synonym of success? 3) Where, for success, it is necessary to resolve one's fate to a leader? 4) Where winning is a complete subjugation of the individual to a cause? 5) Where overconfidence, unsureness or dejection, to defeat? 6) Where you learn to live with pressure, and your performance under it is scrutinized by millions?"

"Name me an activity that better equips an individual for life itself. An athlete must condition himself to worry and fear. Isn't all life worry and fear? Is any one of us free from it? Name me an activity where the individual is more vividly exposed. A phony will be found out. Excellence will be found out. The position of tackle, or forward, is not for sale, one of the few things that aren't anymore. If victorious, you must have humility, if hurt or losing, determination."

"You learn the truth of the statement of the poet Kipling, who said, 'The strength of the wolf is in the pack. The strength of the pack is in the wolf.' You learn you can't substitute wishbone. Mistakes have no market value."

"If I had a son, if you have a son, you (we) should have every reason in the world to encourage him to participate in athletics."

O.K., Coach? But now, you've been in the key too long. It's a turnover.

Dawn Edinger second in Jr. Masters

ALLENTOWN — Miss Dawn Edinger of Stroudsburg was runnerup in the Class B Junior Division of the Junior Masters Bowling Tournament which concluded Saturday.

Miss Edinger finished with a total of 952 pins in placing behind Edith Smith of Wind Gap. Miss Smith totaled 1035 points.

Two other Stroudsburg bowlers placed third and one fourth. Third were Bonnie Simpson (Major C), Elaine Ranick (minor C). Fourth was Connie Smith (Minor A).

Philadelphia Produce

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — USDA — Trading was fairly active and supplies were heavy Monday on the Philadelphia wholesale produce market. Apples: Cms. tray pack Pa. Delicious 600, R.V. McIntosh 550-75, slim bags N.J. Winesap 4.30. Cabbage: N.Y. mesh sks 50 to 60 Danish med ice 2.50-3.00. Greens: N.J. dandelion loose bu cks 1.25-75. Lettuce: N.J. 4-5 bu cks 4.50-5.00.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — USDA — Eggs: Demand good. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A extra large whites 43-45, mostly 43-44; Grade A large whites 40-42, mostly 41-42; Grade A medium whites 37-39, mostly 38-39; Grade A small whites 34-36, mostly 35-36; Grade B large whites and browns 35-41, mostly 37-39.

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Stock Market Quotations

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES					NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES				
Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change	Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
ACF Ind 120	106 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	0	Alcoa 1.80	111 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0
Alcoa 1.80	111 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0	Am Airline 1.50	159 3/4	158 3/4	158 3/4	0
Alcoa 2.20	158 3/4	157 3/4	157 3/4	0	Am Airline 2.50	158 3/4	157 3/4	157 3/4	0
Alcoa 2.60	157 3/4	156 3/4	156 3/4	0	Am Airline 3.00	156 3/4	155 3/4	155 3/4	0
Alcoa 3.00	155 3/4	154 3/4	154 3/4	0	Am Airline 3.50	154 3/4	153 3/4	153 3/4	0
Alcoa 3.50	153 3/4	152 3/4	152 3/4	0	Am Airline 4.00	152 3/4	151 3/4	151 3/4	0
Alcoa 4.00	151 3/4	150 3/4	150 3/4	0	Am Airline 4.50	150 3/4	149 3/4	149 3/4	0
Alcoa 4.50	149 3/4	148 3/4	148 3/4	0	Am Airline 5.00	148 3/4	147 3/4	147 3/4	0
Alcoa 5.00	147 3/4	146 3/4	146 3/4	0	Am Airline 5.50	146 3/4	145 3/4	145 3/4	0
Alcoa 5.50	145 3/4	144 3/4	144 3/4	0	Am Airline 6.00	144 3/4	143 3/4	143 3/4	0
Alcoa 6.00	143 3/4	142 3/4	142 3/4	0	Am Airline 6.50	142 3/4	141 3/4	141 3/4	0
Alcoa 6.50	141 3/4	140 3/4	140 3/4	0	Am Airline 7.00	140 3/4	139 3/4	139 3/4	0
Alcoa 7.00	139 3/4	138 3/4	138 3/4	0	Am Airline 7.50	138 3/4	137 3/4	137 3/4	0
Alcoa 7.50	137 3/4	136 3/4	136 3/4	0	Am Airline 8.00	136 3/4	135 3/4	135 3/4	0
Alcoa 8.00	135 3/4	134 3/4	134 3/4	0	Am Airline 8.50	134 3/4	133 3/4	133 3/4	0
Alcoa 8.50	133 3/4	132 3/4	132 3/4	0	Am Airline 9.00	132 3/4	131 3/4	131 3/4	0
Alcoa 9.00	131 3/4	130 3/4	130 3/4	0	Am Airline 9.50	130 3/4	129 3/4	129 3/4	0
Alcoa 9.50	129 3/4	128 3/4	128 3/4	0	Am Airline 10.00	128 3/4	127 3/4	127 3/4	0
Alcoa 10.00	127 3/4	126 3/4	126 3/4	0	Am Airline 10.50	126 3/4	125 3/4	125 3/4	0
Alcoa 10.50	125 3/4	124 3/4	124 3/4	0	Am Airline 11.00	124 3/4	123 3/4	123 3/4	0
Alcoa 11.00	123 3/4	122 3/4	122 3/4	0	Am Airline 11.50	122 3/4	121 3/4	121 3/4	0
Alcoa 11.50	121 3/4	120 3/4	120 3/4	0	Am Airline 12.00	120 3/4	119 3/4	119 3/4	0
Alcoa 12.00	119 3/4	118 3/4	118 3/4	0	Am Airline 12.50	118 3/4	117 3/4	117 3/4	0
Alcoa 12.50	117 3/4	116 3/4	116 3/4	0	Am Airline 13.00	116 3/4	115 3/4	115 3/4	0
Alcoa 13.00	115 3/4	114 3/4	114 3/4	0	Am Airline 13.50	114 3/4	113 3/4	113 3/4	0
Alcoa 13.50	113 3/4	112 3/4	112 3/4	0	Am Airline 14.00	112 3/4	111 3/4	111 3/4	0
Alcoa 14.00	111 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0	Am Airline 14.50	110 3/4	109 3/4	109 3/4	0
Alcoa 14.50	109 3/4	108 3/4	108 3/4	0	Am Airline 15.00	108 3/4	107 3/4	107 3/4	0
Alcoa 15.00	107 3/4	106 3/4	106 3/4	0	Am Airline 15.50	106 3/4	105 3/4	105 3/4	0
Alcoa 15.50	105 3/4	104 3/4	104 3/4	0	Am Airline 16.00	104 3/4	103 3/4	103 3/4	0
Alcoa 16.00	103 3/4	102 3/4	102 3/4	0	Am Airline 16.50	102 3/4	101 3/4	101 3/4	0
Alcoa 16.50	101 3/4	100 3/4	100 3/4	0	Am Airline 17.00	100 3/4	99 3/4	99 3/4	0
Alcoa 17.00	99 3/4	98 3/4	98 3/4	0	Am Airline 17.50	98 3/4	97 3/4	97 3/4	0
Alcoa 17.50	97 3/4	96 3/4	96 3/4	0	Am Airline 18.00	96 3/4	95 3/4	95 3/4	0
Alcoa 18.00	95 3/4	94 3/4	94 3/4	0	Am Airline 18.50	94 3/4	93 3/4	93 3/4	0
Alcoa 18.50	93 3/4	92 3/4	92 3/4	0	Am Airline 19.00	92 3/4	91 3/4	91 3/4	0
Alcoa 19.00	91 3/4	90 3/4	90 3/4	0	Am Airline 19.50	90 3/4	89 3/4	89 3/4	0
Alcoa 19.50	89 3/4	88 3/4	88 3/4	0	Am Airline 20.00	88 3/4	87 3/4	87 3/4	0
Alcoa 20.00	87 3/4	86 3/4	86 3/4	0	Am Airline 20.50	86 3/4	85 3/4	85 3/4	0
Alcoa 20.50	85 3/4	84 3/4	84 3/4	0	Am Airline 21.00	84 3/4	83 3/4	83 3/4	0
Alcoa 21.00	83 3/4	82 3/4	82 3/4	0	Am Airline 21.50	82 3/4	81 3/4	81 3/4	0
Alcoa 21.50	81 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4	0	Am Airline 22.00	80 3/4	79 3/4	79 3/4	0
Alcoa 22.00	79 3/4	78 3/4	78 3/4	0	Am Airline 22.50	78 3/4	77 3/4	77 3/4	0
Alcoa 22.50	77 3/4	76 3/4	76 3/4	0	Am Airline 23.00	76 3/4	75 3/4	75 3/4	0
Alcoa 23.00	75 3/4	74 3/4	74 3/4	0	Am Airline 23.50	74 3/4	73 3/4	73 3/4	0
Alcoa 23.50	73 3/4	72 3/4	72 3/4	0	Am Airline 24.00	72 3/4	71 3/4	71 3/4	0
Alcoa 24.00	71 3/4	70 3/4	70 3/4	0	Am Airline 24.50	70 3/4	69 3/4	69 3/4	0
Alcoa 24.50	69 3/4	68 3/4	68 3/4	0	Am Airline 25.00	68 3/4	67 3/4	67 3/4	0
Alcoa 25.00	67 3/4	66 3/4	66 3/4	0	Am Airline 25.50	66 3/4	65 3/4	65 3/4	0
Alcoa 25.50	65 3/4	64 3/4	64 3/4	0	Am Airline 26.00	64 3/4	63 3/4	63 3/4	0
Alcoa 26.00	63 3/4	62 3/4	62 3/4	0	Am Airline 26.50	62 3/4	61 3/4	61 3/4	0
Alcoa 26.50	61 3/4	60 3/4	60 3/4	0	Am Airline 27.00	60 3/4	59 3/4	59 3/4	0
Alcoa 27.00	59 3/4	58 3/4	58 3/4	0	Am Airline 27.50	58 3/4	57 3/4	57 3/4	0
Alcoa 27.50	57 3/4	56 3/4	56 3/4	0	Am Airline 28.00	56 3/4	55 3/4	55 3/4	0
Alcoa 28.00	55 3/4	54 3/4	54 3/4	0	Am Airline 28.50	54 3/4	53 3/4	53 3/4	0
Alcoa 28.50	53 3/4	52 3/4	52 3/4	0	Am Airline 29.00	52 3/4	51 3/4	51 3/4	0
Alcoa 29.00	51 3/4	50 3/4	50 3/4	0	Am Airline 29.50	50 3/4	49 3/4	49 3/4	0
Alcoa 29.50	49 3/4	48 3/4	48 3/4	0	Am Airline 30.00	48 3/4	47 3/4	47 3/4	0
Alcoa 30.00	47 3/4	46 3/4	46 3/4	0	Am Airline 30.50	46 3/4	45 3/4	45 3/4	0
Alcoa 30.50	45 3/4	44 3/4	44 3/4	0	Am Airline 31.00	44 3/4	43 3/4	43 3/4	0
Alcoa 31.00	43 3/4	42 3/4	42 3/4	0	Am Airline 31.50	42 3/4	41 3/4	41 3/4	0
Alcoa 31.50	41 3/4	40 3/4	40 3/4	0	Am Airline 32.00	40 3/4	39 3/4	39 3/4	0
Alcoa 32.00	39 3/4	38 3/4	38 3/4	0	Am Airline 32.50	38 3/4	37 3/4	37 3/4	0
Alcoa 32.50	37 3/4	36 3/4	36 3/4	0	Am Airline 33.00	36 3/4	35 3/4	35 3/4	0
Alcoa 33.00	35 3/4	34 3/4	34 3/4	0	Am Airline 33.50	34 3/4	33 3/4	33 3/4	0
Alcoa 33.50	33 3/4	32 3/4	32 3/4	0	Am Airline 34.00	32 3/4	31 3/4	31 3/4	0
Alcoa 34.00	31 3/4	30 3/4	30 3/4	0	Am Airline 34.50	30 3/4	29 3/4	29 3/4	0
Alcoa 34.50	29 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0	Am Airline 35.00	28 3/4	27 3/4	27 3/4	0
Alcoa 35.00	27 3/4	26 3/4	26 3/4	0	Am Airline 35.50	26 3/4	25 3/4	25 3/4	0
Alcoa 35.50	25 3/4	24 3/4	24 3/4	0	Am Airline 36.00	24 3/4	23 3/4	23 3/4	0
Alcoa 36.00	23 3/4	22 3/4	22 3/4	0	Am Airline 36.50	22 3/4	21 3/4	21 3/4	0
Alcoa 36.50	21 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4	0	Am Airline 37.00	20 3/4	19 3/4	19 3/4	0
Alcoa 37.00	19 3/4	18 3/4	18 3/4	0	Am Airline 37.50	18 3/4	17 3/4	17 3/4	0
Alcoa 37.50	17 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4	0	Am Airline 38.00	16 3/4	15 3/4	15 3/4	0
Alcoa 38.00	15 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4	0	Am Airline 38.50	14 3/4	13 3/4	13 3/4	0
Alcoa 38.50	13 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	0	Am Airline 39.00	12 3/4	11 3/4	11 3/4	0
Alcoa 39.00	11 3/4	10 3/4	10 3/4	0	Am Airline 39.50	10 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	0
Alcoa 39.50	9 3/4	8 3/4	8 3/4	0	Am Airline 40.00	8 3/4	7 3/4	7 3/4	0
Alcoa 40.00	7 3/4	6 3/4	6 3/4	0	Am Airline 40.50	6 3/4	5 3/4	5 3/4	0
Alcoa 40.50	5 3/4	4 3/4	4 3/4	0	Am Airline 41.00	4 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	0
Alcoa 41.00	3 3/4	2 3/4	2 3/4	0	Am Airline 41.50	2 3/4	1 3/4	1 3/4	0
Alcoa 41.50	1 3/4	0 3/4	0 3/4	0	Am Airline 42.00	0 3/4	0	0	0
Alcoa 42.00	0 3/4	0	0	0	Am Airline 42.50	0	0	0	0
Alcoa 42.50	0	0	0	0	Am Airline 43.00	0	0	0	0
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Alcoa 60.50	0	0	0	0	Am Airline 61.00	0	0	0	0
Alcoa 61.00	0	0	0	0	Am Airline 61.50	0	0	0	0
Alcoa 61.50	0	0	0	0	Am Airline 62.00	0	0	0	0
Alcoa 62.00	0	0	0	0	Am Airline 62.50	0	0	0	

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Fishing localities in Pocono Mountains area

MONROE COUNTY

AQUASHICOLA CREEK: Brown, Open for 10 miles from Saylorsburg to Little Gap. Rt. 904 and Kunkletown or Rt. 115 to Little Gap, then southwest. Also accessible from Ross Canton and Aquashicola.

BIG BUSHKILL CREEK: Brown, Open for 9 miles, also for 3 miles at Griffin or former Snodgrass property, from mouth at Delaware River in village of Bushkill upstream to Monroe Pike county line. Upper 6 miles at Rensselaer Falls for artificial lures only. Creek limit is 6, minimum size is 6 inches. Fishing from 5 a. m. to 9 p. m. Small section at Rensselaer Falls reserved as nursery waters. Anglers must register to fish in fly section at Rensselaer. Apply to Boy Scout camp office for season card. Rt. 209, Stroudsburg to Bushkill. Rt. 402 crosses at Rensselaer.

BUCKWA CREEK: Brown, Open for 7 miles Saylorsburg to Little Gap. Rt. 209 and Kresgeville or Rt. 100 and Jonas.

BROADHEAD CREEK: Brown, Rainbow, Open for 8 miles from Saylorsburg to Ansonia. Rts. 90, 290, 612 to creek.

BROADHEAD CREEK (Middle Branch): Brook and Brown, Open 2 miles from junction with Broadhead Creek at Canadensis upstream. Rt. 290 to Canadensis, then Rts. 12 and 162.

DEEP LAKE: Brook, About 10 acres. Special regulations: no bait fish (dead or alive) allowed in lake. Rt. 80 or 611 to Tannersville then road to Big Pocono State Park or Camelback.

DEVIL'S HOLE CREEK: Brown, Open for 1 1/2 miles including B. K. Williams' property on State Game Lands No. 221. Take Rt. 90, bear left at Paradise Valley and inquire at Blackwell's Garage for directions. Watch for dangerous R. R. crossing within game lands.

DOTTER (or LITTLE) CREEK: Brook, Open for 5 1/2 miles from Kresgeville to Jonas. Rt. 209 and Kresgeville or Rt. 100 and Jonas.

GOOSE POND RUN: Brook, Open for one mile from mouth of Broadhead Creek (Middle Branch) at Canadensis to Candle Shop at Rt. 390, Rt. 209 to Canadensis, then Rt. 290.

LAKE CREEK: Brook, Open for 2 1/2 miles from McMichael's Creek at Saylorsburg to Sciota. Rt. 172 to Saylorsburg or Rt. 209 to Sciota.

LEHIGH RIVER: Brown and Rainbow, Open for 12 miles from Stoddardsville to where Rt. 611 crosses river near EHS Corner. Rt. 115, Stoddardsville; Rt. 611, EHS Corner; Rt. 940, Blakeslee Corners.

McMICHAELS CREEK: Brown and Rainbow, Open for 6 miles from mouth Broadhead Creek, Stroudsburg, to Kerr's Bridge. Glen Brook Country Club, Bypass club, Hickory Valley Farms and Pomeroy Farms in vicinity of Kellersville. Open also from Kellersville to Sciota. Bypass Judge Rhodes' property on this stretch. Rts. 209, 611. Upper stretch. Rt. 209 and Snyder'sville.

MARSHALL'S CREEK: Brown and Rainbow, Open for 3 miles from vicinity of Marshall's Creek bridge on Rt. 209 to Buttermill Falls. Rt. 209 to the creek.

MEINWELL CREEK: Brook, Open for 5 miles from Kunkletown to headwaters. Rt. 209 and Kunkletown.

MIDDLE CREEK: Brook, Open for 1 mile from Kresgeville to Jonas. Rts. 100 and 209.

PENNSYLVANIA CREEK: Brook, Open for 5 miles from McMichael's Creek at Snyder'sville to Camp Akiba near Appenzell. Rts. 172 and 209. Also known as Appenzell Creek.

POCONO CREEK: Brook and Brown, Open for 5 miles from McMichael's Creek at Stroudsburg to Tanite Dam, and can be reached via Rts. 290 and 611. Also open for 5 miles from

Bartonsville to Wilkie property which anglers must bypass. Stream is open again to State Game Lands No. 38.

POHOPOCO CREEK: Brown and Rainbow, Open 12 miles from Monroe-Carbon county line upstream to vicinity of Merwinsburg.

Rt. 209 from Stroudsburg to Kresgeville.

PRINCESS CREEK: Brook, Kunkletown upstream, mouth of stream is here. Fishing area approximately 6 miles. Kunkletown on Rt. 901.

SCOTT RUN: Brook, Open for 1 1/2 miles from Scott Run to Tannersville. Rt. 611.

SNOW HILL DAM: Rainbow, About 3 acres on State land. Rt. 90 from Stroudsburg to Ansonia, then creek road to Canadensis or Rt. 109 to Canadensis.

TOBYHANNA CREEK: Brown and Rainbow, Open for 8 miles from Tobyhanna to Warnertown via Rt. 611 to Warnertown and from ice company dam to Pocono Lake Preserve. Rt. 940 or Rt. 45-37 to Blakeslee Corners or Rt. 115 to same town.

PIKE COUNTY

DECKER BROOK: Brook, Open for 2 1/2 miles from Decker Marsh Dam along Rt. 6 near Hawley to lower limit of State Game Land No. 183. Rt. 6 east of Hawley. Stream all within State Game Land.

FAIRVIEW LAKE: Brown and Rainbow, 194 acres. Access area on Paupack rd. LR 51028. Rt. 390 from Talfon to LR 51028.

KELAM BROOK: Brook, Open for 2 1/2 miles from headwaters near Gumble Hatchery on Rt. 390 to mouth at Lake Wallenpaupack near Mountain Bay Airport. Rt. 507 near Paupack.

LACKWAXEN CREEK: Brown, Brook and Rainbow, Open for 12 miles from mouth at Lackawaxen to Pike-Wayne county line at Hawley. Rt. 6 to Hawley, then 590 to tow path road along stream, Rt. 6 to Greeley Corners, then Rt. 37 to Lackawaxen.

LAKE WALLENPAPACK: Brown and Rainbow, 5670 acres. Rts. 6 or 590 to Hawley then Rt. 507 to Wallenpaupack.

LITTLE BUSHKILL CREEK: Brook, Open for 2 miles from Lehman Lake Club to Bushkill Rod and Gun Club. From Bushkill north on LR 51001 to 51002, then first shale road east beyond Taniment rd. Stream on State Forest Land.

LITTLE BUSHKILL CREEK: Brook, Open 2 1/2 miles mouth at Bushkill to Pond Run. Bushkill at Rt. 209.

MILLDRIFT: Brook, Open for 3 1/2 miles from mouth upstream through Delaware State Forest to Oberwager property. Bypass this stretch and then

upstream to headwaters which flow through town of Milldrift. Rts. 6209 to Matamoras, then Delaware River road to Milldrift.

REDROCKRUN: Brook, Open for 3 miles from mouth below Saw Creek Club Upstream to posted property. Rt. 402 from Marshall's Creek to Hunter Range. Cross Saw Creek and park. Walk in, road not passable.

SAW CREEK: Brook, Open for 5 miles from LR 51031 near Porters Lake Club to above Saw Creek Club. Rt. 402 to Hunters Range. Delaware State Forest. Rt. 402 to LR 51031.

SAWKILL CREEK: Brook, Open for 1 1/2 miles from bridge on Rt. 962 to mouth. Stream runs parallel to Rt. 6 in borough of Millford.

SHOHOLA CREEK: Brook, Brown and Rainbow, Open 17 1/2 miles from confluence with Delaware River to Shohola upstream to "Wilderness Tract" near Lord's Valley. Rt. 137 to Shohola and the Dingman Road (Rt. 950) to Five Mile Meadow road. Walk northeast on shale road for one and one-half miles.

TAYLOR'S CREEK or MIDDLE BRANCH CREEK: Brook, Open from mouth at Big Bushkill Pine Flats, stream 2 1/2 miles. Runs through Delaware State Forest. Rt. 402 to Pine Flats road near Porter's Lake club.

WAYNE COUNTY

ALDERMARSH CREEK: Brook, Open for 2 miles from Rt. 371 upstream. Stream near Pleasant Mount. Stream is located at State Game Lands No. 195. Take Rts. 179, 371 or 570 to Pleasant Mount.

BIG EQUINUNK CREEK: Brown, Fishing area 11 miles. Rt. 90 bridge at Equinunk upstream to township Rt. T-680 bypassing Whitlock and Ohlsen Property.

BUTTERNUT CREEK: Brown, Open for 2 1/2 miles from LR bridge 63001 downstream to mouth. Rt. 191 four miles south of Hamlin.

DUCK HARBOR LAKE: Rainbow, Open for 190 acres. Rt. 191 to Lookout.

DYBERRY CREEK: Brown, Open for 7 miles from Honesdale to Tenness Falls. Rt. 90 from Honesdale, then left on county road 1/2 mile south of Dyberry to reach Tanners Falls end of waters. From Rt. 371, take county road going south from Cold Spring. Keep watch for and bypass posted properties.

DYBERRY CREEK (East Branch): Brook, Open for 6 miles from Tanners Falls upstream. Located at State Game Lands No. 159. Rt. 191 from Honesdale, then left on county road to Tanners Falls.

DYBERRY CREEK (Middle Branch): Brook, Open for 2 1/2 miles from mouth at Pleasant Mount. Stream is located at State Game Lands No. 195. Take Rts. 179, 371 or 570 to Pleasant Mount.

miles from Rt. 371 downstream from point near Pleasant Mount. Located State Game Lands No. 159. Rt. 371 east out of Pleasant Mount.

HOLLISTER CREEK: Brown, Open for 4 1/2 miles from Abramsville to Delaware River. Rt. 191 from Honesdale to Lookout, then LR 63027.

LAKE LOHAIN: Brook, Rainbow, About 48 acres. Rt. 370 from Orson and Poyntelle. Boats are available.

LACKWAXEN RIVER: Brown, Open for 5 miles from Seelyville to Prompton. Rts. 6-105 run along stream west from Honesdale or east from Waymart.

LEHIGH RIVER: Brook and Rainbow, Open for seven miles from West End Pond to Wayne-Monroe county line. North or south on Rt. 611 to Rt. 507, then to Gouldsboro.

LITTLE EQUINUNK (or BRAMAN CREEK): Brown, Open 11 miles from outlet of Duck Harbor Pond (lake) to Delaware River. Reached from Rt. 191 North of Rileyville or same route at Lookout.

LONG POND: Rainbow, Open for 120 acres. Rt. 670 north about 8 miles from Honesdale.

MIDDLE CREEK: Brown, Brook, Open for 2 miles from Hawley Boro upstream to first iron bridge. Rt. 6 to Hawley.

ROOTS BROOK: Brown, Open for 3 miles from Rt. 6 upstream to Berlin Center. Rt. 5 from Honesdale to LR 63031, then along this route.

SHADICEE CREEK: Brook, Open for 3 miles. From bridge at Rt. 570 to mouth. Rt. 570 from Shehawken or Starucca.

SHEHAWKEN CREEK: Brown and Rainbow, Open for 7 miles. Rt. 247 to Preston Park.

SHERMAN CREEK: Brook, Open for 2 miles. Rt. 370 from Preston Park.

UPPER WOODS POND: Rainbow, About 80 acres. Off Rt. 371 at Cold Springs on State Game Lands No. 159. No fires, no motorboats. Boat ramp provided. No boats for rent. Shore fishing permitted. No camping. No fish permitted for use as bait, dead or alive. NOTE: Stocked with Fingerling Trout only.

WALLENPAPACK CREEK: Brown, Open for 4 1/2 miles from Rt. 507 at Newfoundland south to Dening property.

CARBON COUNTY
AQUASHICOLA CREEK: Brown, open for 5 1/2 miles from Palmerton. Rt. 29 at Palmerton or Rt. 904 to Little Gap.

BIG BEAR CREEK: Brook and Rainbow, Open from Perryville to Carbon-Monroe County line. Rt. 209 and Westport to Kresgeville.

QUAKAKE CREEK: Brown, Open for five miles from headwaters at Trescow Falls downstream. Rt. 29 to 1 1/2 miles W. of Hudsonville, left on dirt road which parallels stream for about 2 1/2 miles.

BUCKWA CREEK: Brown, Tributary to Aquashicola Creek to Little Gap. Open for three miles from Carbon-Monroe county line downstream to

junction with Aquashicola Creek. Rt. 903 to Little Gap.

DRAKE CREEK: Brook, Open for two miles — entire length that runs through with Lehigh River, near Unionville. Rt. 403 and Christman's then blacktop road to Unionville.

F. E. WALTER MEMORIAL DAM: Brown and Rainbow, About 90 acres within dam. Reservoir located on Lehigh River 6 miles north of White Haven. Rt. 940 east from White Haven to access road or north on LR 40041 from White Haven.

FOURTH RUN: Brook, Open for four miles — entire length that runs through Hickory Run State Park. South from White Haven and Rt. 940 on LR 13018 towards Albrightsville. In Hickory Run State Park. Check at park office for directions.

HAYES OR BLACK CREEK: Brown, Open for three miles from mouth near Lehigh Tannery upstream. Rt. 940 and White Haven Stream joins Lehigh River 1 1/2 miles west of Lehigh Tannery.

HICKORY RUN: Brook, Open for two miles in Hickory Run State Park. Rt. 940 and White Haven or Rt. 903 to Albrightsville. Fishing hours 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

HUNTER CREEK: Brown, Tributary to Buckwa Creek at Little Gap. Open for three miles from mouth of Little Gap or Rt. 209 at Tractville.

JAMES RUN: Brook, Open for three miles from Broad Mountain to junction with Nesquehoning Creek. 1 1/2 miles E. of Nesquehoning. Rt. 209 and Nesquehoning then to top of Broad Mountain.

LESLIE RUN: Brook, Open for five miles from south of White Haven to one-half mile below County Poor Farm. Rt. 940 and White Haven or Rt. 29 and Weatherly.

LIZARD CREEK: Brown, Open for 7 1/2 miles from Bowmanstown to Andreas at Carbon-Schuylkill county line. Rt. 891 and Bowmanstown or Andreas.

MAHONING CREEK: Brown and Rainbow Open for six miles from mouth at Lehighon upstream to Carbon-Schuylkill county line. Rt. 443 west from Lehighon.

MAUCH CHUNK CREEK: Brown, Open for four miles from Jim Thorpe upstream. Rts. 29, 209 and Jim Thorpe.

MUD RUN: Brown, In Hickory Run State Park. Check with park officers for location of open waters and special fly-fishing regulations.

POHOPOCO CREEK: Brown, Rainbow, Open for 12 miles from Perryville to Carbon-Monroe County line. Rt. 209 and Westport to Kresgeville.

QUAKAKE CREEK: Brown, Open for five miles from headwaters at Trescow Falls downstream. Rt. 29 to 1 1/2 miles W. of Hudsonville, left on dirt road which parallels stream for about 2 1/2 miles.

(Please turn to page 15)

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1/4 Lb. Spools of Spinning Line 95c
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Stroudsburg

Choice fishing localities for opening day in Pocono Mountains

(Continued from page 14)

SAND SPRING RUN: Brook. Open for two miles inside Hickory Run State Park. Rt. 940 and White Haven. Fishing hours 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

STONY CREEK: Brook. Open for three miles running through property of Richard T. Smith (Stony Creek Hotel). Rt. 903 from Jim Thorpe.

TRESCOW DAM: Brook. One acre. Via LR 13028 from Trescow or McAdoo.

NORTHAMPTON CO.

BERTSCH CREEK: Brook. Open for 2.7 miles from mouth in vicinity of Lockport to near Berlinsville. Rt. 145 to Walnutport, then Rt. 45 to Berlinsville. One-half mile of stream near mouth is closed.

BUSHKILL CREEK: Brown and Rainbow. Open for 12 miles from near source, where Rt. 512 bridge crosses stream near Stockertown. Rts. 115, 512, or LR 49021 to Tatamy or Rts. 22, 90, 115.

CATAWAUGA CREEK: Brown and Rainbow. Open for 4 miles from Catawauqua city line to near Sceneyville. Rt. 145 to near Jowertown and LR 49049 to Weaversville.

HOEKENDAUQUA CREEK: Brown. Open for 9 miles from Lappawinzo Dam to Point Phillips. Rt. 145 to Northampton. Rt. 45 to Petersville. LR 49061 to Kriedersville.

INDIAN CREEK: Brook. Open for 5 miles from mouth at Indianland to near Danielsville, except for section in middle of stocking area posted with trespass signs. LR 49061 to Kriedersville or Rt. 916 to Danielsville.

JACOBUS CREEK: Brook. Open for 2 miles from one-half mile above mouth near Portland to junction of two branches. Rt. 611, 712 to Portland.

LITTLE BUSHKILL CREEK: Brown. Open for 4½ miles from Stockertown. Rt. 115 crossing Grand Central near Pen Argyl, or Rt. 702 to Pen Argyl. NOTE: Gall Farm now posted.

LITTLE MARTINS CREEK: Brown. Open for 3 miles from mouth near Martins Creek Village up-stream to point near Washington and Lower Mt. Bethel Twp. line. Rt. 611 to Martins Creek Village, then along town-ship road paralleling stream.

MARTINS CREEK: Brown. Open for 2.2 miles from one-half mile above Bangor to junction of east and west forks. Rt. 60, 702 to Bangor.

MONOCACY CREEK: Brook and Brown. Open for approximately 7 miles from Main St. bridge in Bethlehem to National Portland Cement Co. near Steuben and Reektown. Rt. 512 Stream may be reached via

Rts. 512, 22. Watch for posted areas.

SAUCON CREEK: Brook. Brown and Rainbow. Open for 4 miles from point one-half mile above Rt. 412 bridge. Bethlehem, to bridge crossing stream at Bingen.

LACKAWANNA

ASH CREEK: Brook. Open 2 miles in vicinity of Clifton in State Game Lands. Rt. 611 to Clinton near Goldsboro.

CHAPMAN LAKE: Brook. 98 acres. Boats may be rented or anglers may launch their own at public beach. Rt. 247 from Montdale.

GARDNERS CREEK: Brown. Open 3½ miles from Newton Center to Milwaukee to Ransom. Rt. 134 to Ransom.

LEHIGH RIVER: Brown and Rainbow. Open 9 miles from Gouldsboro to Thornhurst. Rt. 611 from Gouldsboro to Thornhurst.

RATTLESNAKE CREEK: Brook. Open for 2½ miles downstream from Rt. 680 near Moscow, Pa. 690 from Moscow or Rt. 502 from Moosic, Pa., to junction with Rt. 690.

ROARING BROOK: Brown. Open 10 miles from Elmhurst to Moscow to Prytown. Rt. 611 to Elmhurst.

TUNKHANNOCK CREEK: (South Br.): Brown and Rainbow. Open 11 miles from Scott to La Plume. Rt. 348 or Rt. 6 to Scott or La Plume.

LYCOMING

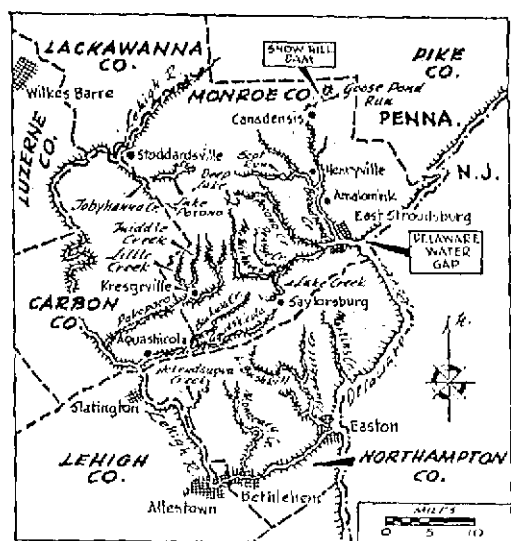
BLACK HOLE CREEK: Brook. Open 3½ miles from Montgomery to bridge on LR 41008. Rt. 15 crosses creek two miles from Montgomery.

BLOCKHOUSE CREEK: Brown. Open 3½ miles from three miles upstream from English Center to the Tioga county line. Rt. 284 parallels stream from English Center to county line. Note: Lower 1½ miles of stream posted as private land.

GRAY'S RUN: Brown and Rainbow. Open 4 miles from mouth to Gray's Run Club property line. Rt. 14 approximately 16 miles north of Williamsport crosses stream at mouth. Upper 2 miles of public fishing area is now FLY FISHING ONLY. Lower 2 miles is open to general fishing with small section posted as private.

HOGLANDS RUN: Brook and Brown. Open 6 miles from mouth at Cogan Station to Bobst Mountain Hunting Club line. Rts. 14 and 15 to Cogan Station then Rt. 973 which parallels stream. Note: Headwaters are posted and private.

LARRY'S CREEK: Brook. Open 7 miles from Larryville to Jersey Shore water Co. property. Rt. 287 to Selladysburg then Rt. 373 which parallels stream.



State-stocked streams in area

SUSSEX COUNTY

BIG FLAT BROOK: Brook and Rainbow. In High Point State Park. Rt. 206 crosses stream near Bevans.

CLOVE BROOK: Brook. Open five miles originating in High Point State Park. Rt. 23 crosses stream.

LITTLE FLAT BROOK: Brook and Rainbow. Open 7 miles. Rt. 23 then Layton-Bevans rd., which parallels stream.

MUSCONETCONG RIVER: Brook, Brown and Rainbow. Open 10 miles from Fountain to Sussex county line. Rt. 524 to Hackettstown then north on Saxton falls-Waterloo rd., which parallels stream.

PAULINSKILL: Brook, Brown and Rainbow. Open 15 miles from Lafayette to Stillwater. Rt. 84 to Fredon.

PEQUEST RIVER: Brook, Brown and Rainbow. Open 3 miles from Tranquility Mill to Springdale on R. 206.

SENECA LAKE: Brook, Brown and Rainbow. About 80 acres. Rt. 15 just before entering Sparta.

WALKILL: Brook, Brown and Rainbow. Open 9 miles from West Mt. rd. near Sparta High (Rt. 15) to Sparta or Rt. 23 to Hamburg.

WARREN COUNTY

JACKSONBURG CREEK: Brook and Brown. Open 5 miles. Rt. 94 to Blairtown or Jacksonburg.

LOPATCONG CREEK: Brook and Brown. Open 4 miles from Harmony to Phillipsburg. Rt. 18 crosses stream just south of Harmony.

MT. LAKE: Brown and Rainbow. About 122 acres. Three miles north at Hulzville on Rt. 46.

Watch for posted area. Closed days for stocking: April 19, 26, May 3, 10, 17, 24.

PAULINSKILL: Brook, Brown and Rainbow. Open 13 miles from Marksboro to Hainesburg. Rt. 94 near Blairtown follows stream.

PEQUEST RIVER: Brook, Brown and Rainbow. Open 15 miles from Vienna to Belvidere. Rt. 46 parallels stream. Closed days for stocking: April 15, 22, 29, May 6, 13, 20.

POHATCONG CREEK: Brook, Brown and Rainbow. Open for 18 miles from Karville to Carpentersville. Rt. 24 crosses stream one mile south of Washington. Rt. 22 crosses one mile west of Bloomsbury. Watch for posted areas. Closed days for stocking: April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 14, 21.

SILVER LAKE: Rainbow. About 75 acres. Rt. 519 two miles north of Hope. Boats available.

FLY FISHING REGULATIONS

The following regulations are uniform and apply to any waters set up as fly fishing streams. Fishermen must be guided accordingly:

1—Fishing may be done only with artificial flies and streamers of construction

materials limited to feathers, fur, hairs, tinsel or fiber—except that bodies of flies or streamers may be of plastic, cork or rubber. Weights or sinkers up to the equivalent of 2 BB shot may be built into the streamer or affixed to the leader. Other lures commonly described as spinners, spoons or plugs made of metal, wood, plastic or rubber, singly or in combinations, are prohibited.

2—Fishing may be done only with conventional fly fishing tackle. Any method of angling whereby the fly or streamer is cast directly from the reel is prohibited.

3—Possession of bait or lures other than artificial flies or streamers is prohibited.

4—Fishing hours: 5:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. (EST).

5—Minimum size: Nine (9) inches, caught on or in possession on the waters under regulations.

6—Daily creel limit: Six (6) trout — combined species, caught on or in possession on the waters under regulations.

LOCATIONS

CARBON COUNTY — Mud Run, 2.6 miles in State forest area.

CHESTER COUNTY — French Creek, one mile from

Dam Breast at Camp Sleepy Hollow downstream to Robert's food locker.

LEHIGH COUNTY — Little Lehigh, one mile from Landenslager's Mill Dam upstream to Twp. Rd. 508.

MONROE COUNTY — Big Bushkill Creek, 6 miles on the Bessie Falls Scout Reservation property except for 200 yards on each side of the falls. McMichael's Creek, two miles from Rt. 80 Bridge upstream to west end of Glenbrook

Country Club property. Upper Tobyhanna Creek, 1¼ miles between Tobyhanna Lakes No. 1 and No. 2.

WAYNE COUNTY — Dyberry Creek, one mile from Widmer property line about one mile below Tanner's Falls downstream to Mary Wilcox Bridge. Butternut Creek, 2.5 miles from Bridge on LR 6301 downstream to mouth.

WYOMING COUNTY — Bowman's Creek, two miles from bridge on Rt. 292 to Marsh Creek Bridge.

Judge okays corporation

STROUDSBURG — A German-American Society of the Poconos has been approved as a corporation by President Judge Arlington W. Williams.

The society will be permitted to purchase and develop real estate.

Incorporators and board of directors are Jack Muehlman, Stroudsburg, president; Adolph Ranke, Tobyhanna, RD 1; William Schubert, Stroudsburg, RD 1; Joseph Huber, Stokes Ave., and Erich Weberbauer, Stroud Township.

Stroud firemen name two

STROUDSBURG — Stroud Twp. Fire Dept., recently named two new officers for the N. Fifth Street fire station.

Paul Bolinsky was named a lieutenant and Ray Silver captain.

Mount Bethel fire put out

MOUNT BETHEL — Firemen from Mount Bethel and Portland extinguished a brush fire Wednesday at 11 a.m., near the Methodist Church, Mount Bethel.

Your Dollars Go Further at Sears

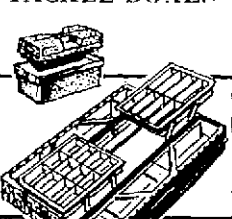
Let's Go FISHING

Sears

Great Savings on Fishing Tackle

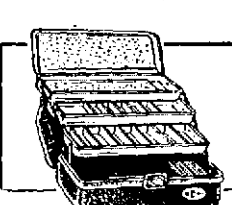
For Fly Casting

Ted Williams
Guaranteed
TACKLE BOXES



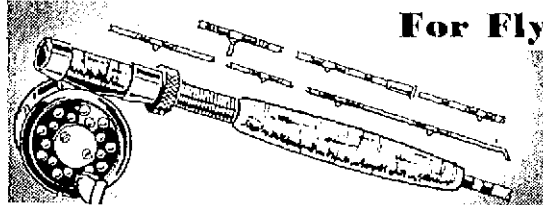
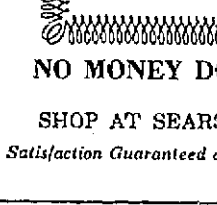
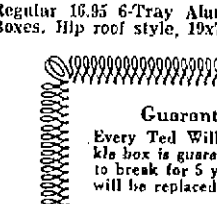
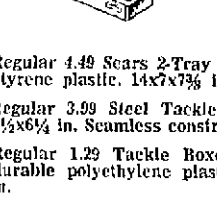
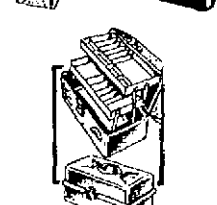
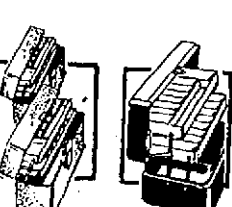
Ted Williams Two-In-One Tackle Box
Reg. 22.50 **16.99**

Unbreakable Cycloc plastic. Top section separates to become a box by itself.



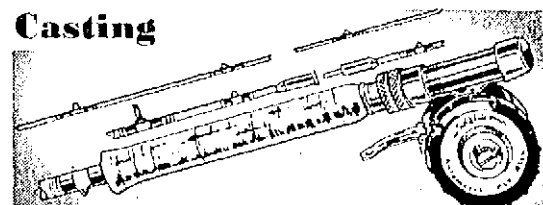
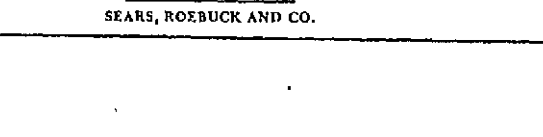
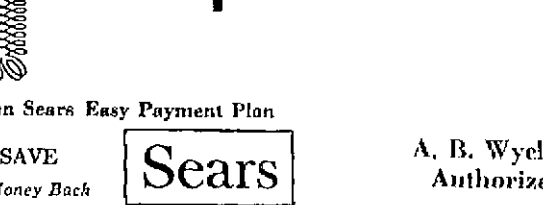
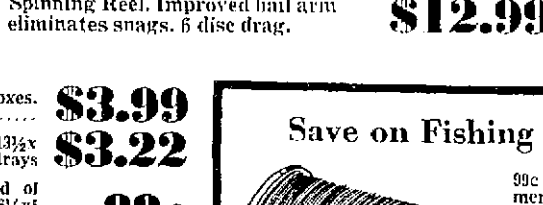
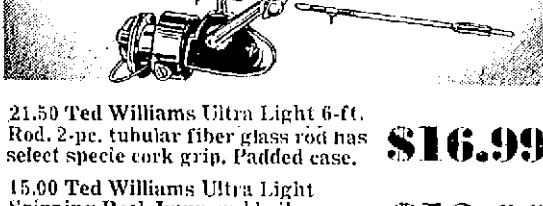
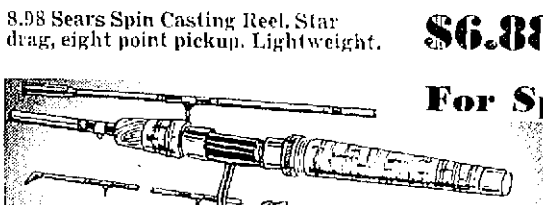
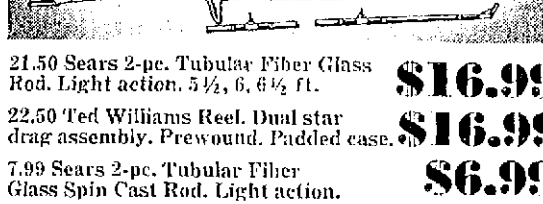
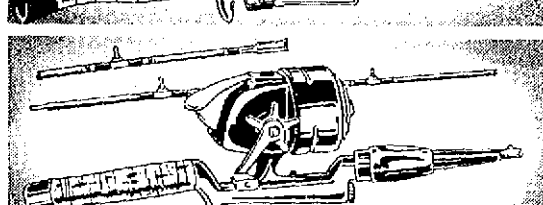
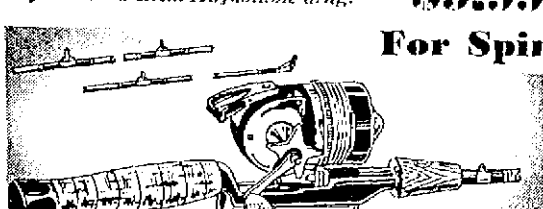
Ted Williams 3-Tray Tackle Boxes
Reg. 11.00 **8.99**

Cycloc plastic with foam reel and lure holders. 14x7x3 inches.



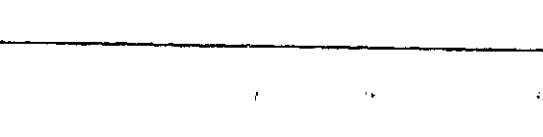
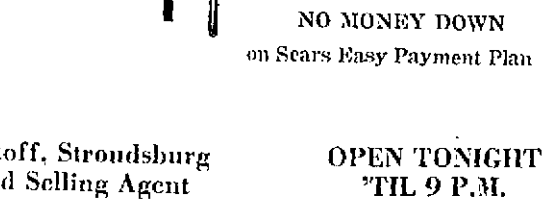
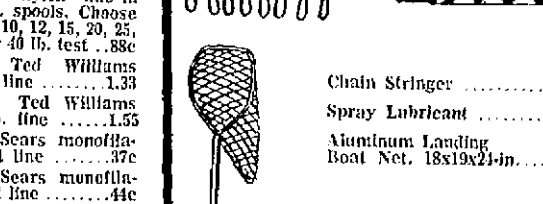
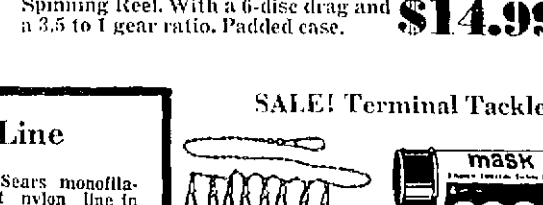
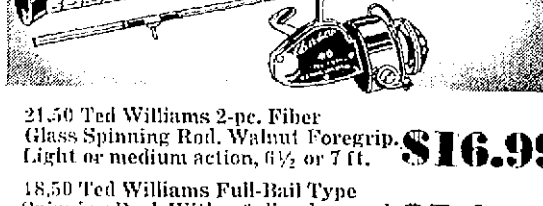
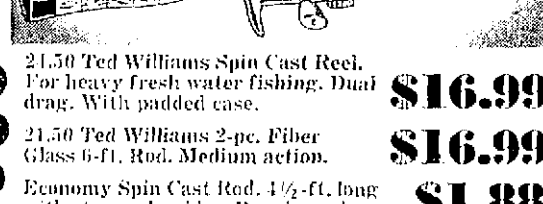
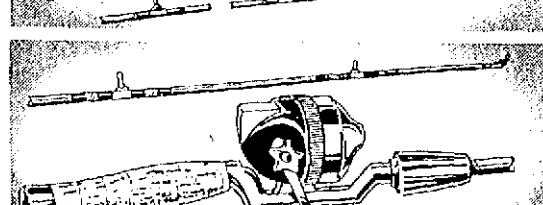
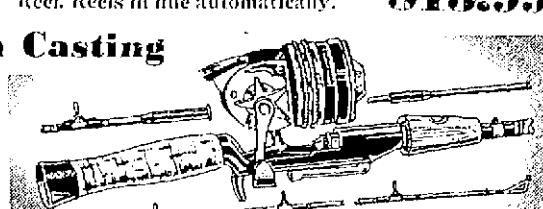
21.50 Ted Williams Ultra Light 2-pc. Tubular Fly Rod. 7 and 7½ ft. **\$16.99**

12.50 Ted Williams Single Action Fly Reel. No click. Adjustable drag. **\$9.99**

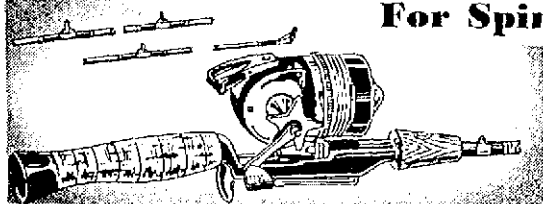


21.50 Ted Williams Fiber glass 2-pc. Fly Rod. 8, 8½, 9-ft. lengths. **\$16.99**

15.00 Ted Williams Automatic Fly Reel. Reels in line automatically. **\$13.99**



For Spin Casting

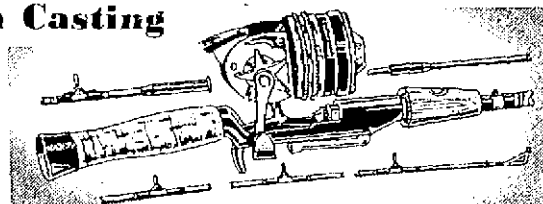
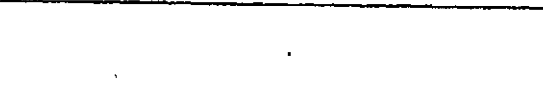
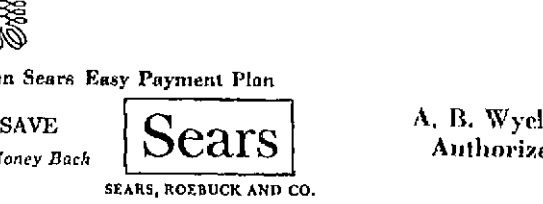
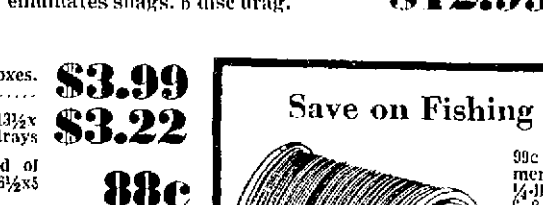
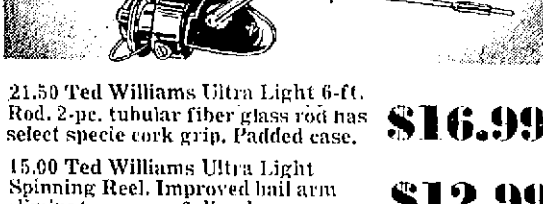
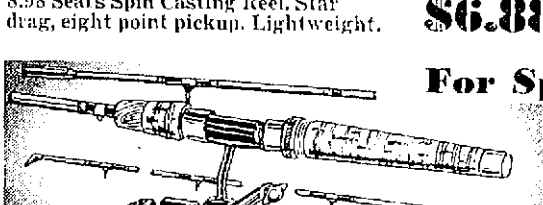
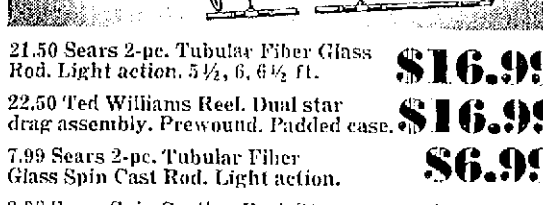


21.50 Sears 2-pc. Tubular Fiber Glass Rod. Light action. 5½, 6, 6½ ft. **\$16.99**

22.50 Ted Williams Reel. Dual star drag assembly. Prewound. Padded case. **\$16.99**

7.99 Sears 2-pc. Tubular Fiber Glass Spin Cast Rod. Light action. **\$6.99**

8.98 Sears Spin Casting Reel. Star drag, eight point pickup. Lightweight. **\$6.88**

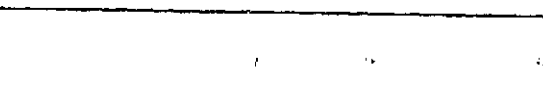
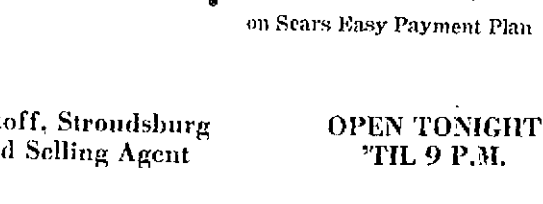
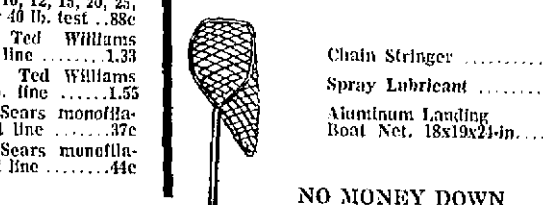
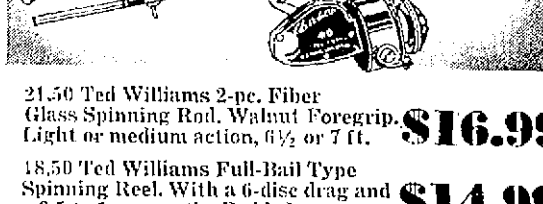
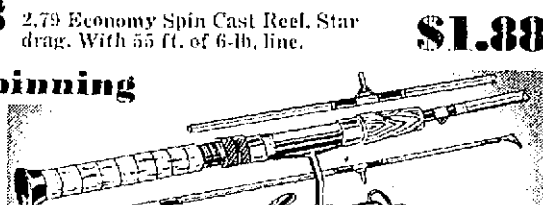
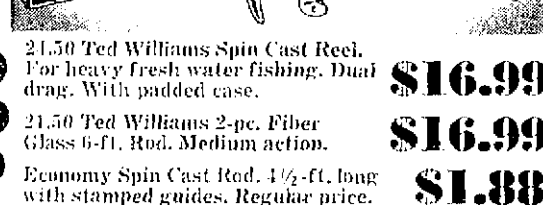


21.50 Ted Williams Spin Cast Reel. For heavy fresh water fishing. Dual drag. With padded case. **\$16.99**

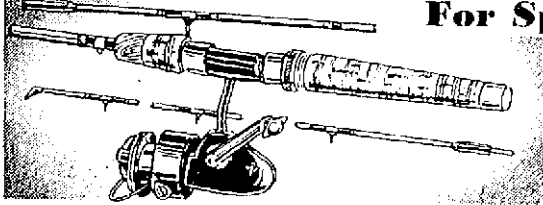
21.50 Ted Williams 2-pc. Fiber Glass 6-ft. Rod. Medium action. **\$16.99**

Economy Spin Cast Rod. 4½-ft. long with stamped guides. Regular price. **\$1.88**

2.79 Economy Spin Cast Reel. Star drag. With 55 ft. of 6-lb. line. **\$1.88**

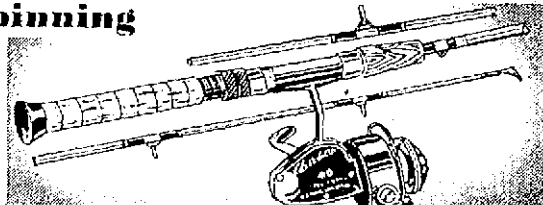
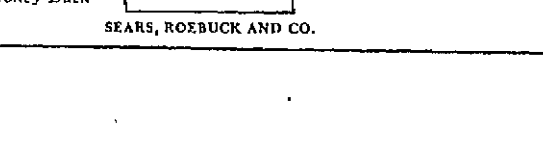
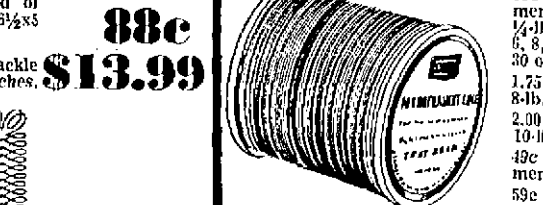
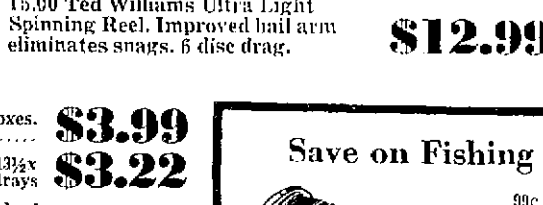


For Spinning



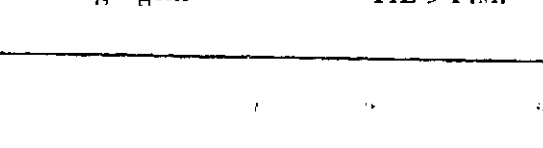
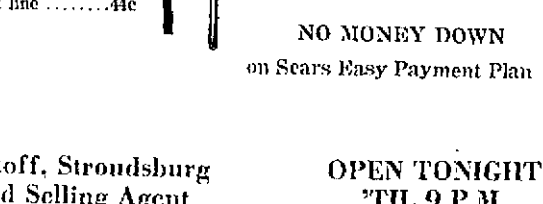
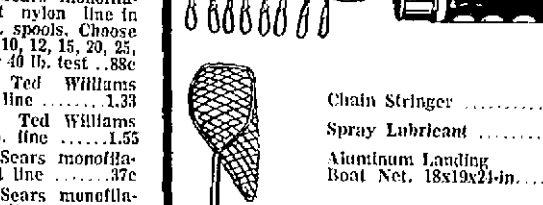
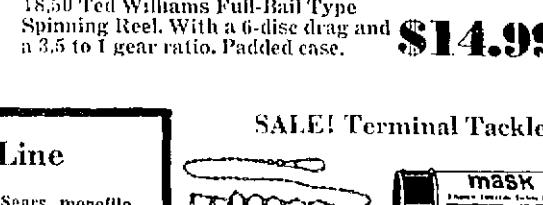
21.50 Ted Williams Ultra Light 6-ft. Rod. 2-pc. tubular fiber glass rod has select specie cork grip. Padded case. **\$16.99**

15.00 Ted Williams Ultra Light Spinning Reel. Improved bail arm eliminates snags. 6 disc drag. **\$12.99**

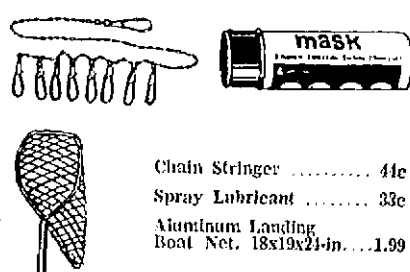


21.50 Ted Williams 2-pc. Fiber Glass Spinning Rod. Walnut Foregrip. Light or medium action, 6½ or 7 ft. **\$16.99**

18.50 Ted Williams Full-Bail Type Spinning Reel. With a 6-disc drag and a 3.5 to 1 gear ratio. Padded case. **\$14.99**



SALE! Terminal Tackle



Chain Stringer 44c
Spray Lubricant 33c
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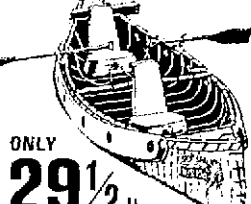
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Kovacs' papers

The creative comedy talent of Ernie Kovacs will highlight the ABC-TV special, The Comedy of Ernie Kovacs, Tuesday at 10 p.m. Here Ernie visits the quiet reading room of a private club. Whenever he places anything on the table, it escapes from him—including the milk from his thermos. This was one of Ernie's most imaginative and famous bits.

Today's movies

11:25 (C) The Stratton Story — James Stewart, June Allyson.
11:30 (C) Run Of The Arrow (C) — Rod Steiger, Brian Keith.
1:00 (C) Crash Landing — Gary Merrill, Nancy Davis.
1:15 (C) Gordita At Large (C) — Cameron Mitchell, Anne Bancroft, Lee J. Cobb, Raymond Burr.
1:45 (C) Don Juan Quilligan — William Bendis, Joan Blondell, Phil Silvers.
2:55 (C) Quiet Wedding — Margaret Lockwood.

Tonight's program log

TUESDAY
THE GREAT AMERICAN NOVEL Channels 2-10 at 10 p.m. A new concept of presenting literature on television.

Channel 39 presents

Daytime
8:40 American Historic Shrines
9:05 American Historic Shrines
9:30 Music U.S.A.
10:00 Roundabout
10:15 Parlor Francais III
10:30 Cover to Cover
10:55 Music U.S.A.
11:20 Parlor Francais IV
11:35 Cover to Cover
12:00 American Historic Shrines
12:25 Music U.S.A.
12:55 Roundabout
1:20 American Historic Shrines
1:50 Music U.S.A.
2:15 Cover to Cover
2:35 Parlor Francais
3:25 Parlor Francais
Evening
6:25 Music U.S.A. — "Music Of Our Newest States"

6:45 Roundabout — "Folk Songs"
7:00 What's New — "Folk Songs: Musical Instruments"
7:30 The Managers Chat — "Guest: Donald Voorhees, Conductor"
7:45 Lehigh Valley Market Basket — "Spring Lawn Care"
8:00 Art Museum House — "A Contemporary Collection"
8:30 Opinion Washington — "Senator Eugene McCarthy, Guest"
9:00 The Man Who Walks Through Time — "Book Beat Review With Colin Fletcher"
9:30 The Life Of Adolf Hitler — "His Rise and Fall"

CROSSWORD — By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL	40. Indian of Yucatan	51. Swine's pen	6. Amper-and
1. Bang	41. Largest river	52. Chimney dirt	7. Instructor
5. Headwear	42. Talon	1. A store	8. Ship
8. Blendish	43. Electrical unit	2. Deep affection	9. Science of government
12. Professional tramp	44. Far comb	3. Cat's brother	10. Spanish cheer
13. Chemical suffix	45. Any split	4. Western land	11. A seat
14. Girl's name	46. Assured	5. Noted children's book	12. Before
15. Hiking chamber	47. Silkworm		21. Danish division
16. Mountain on Crete	48. Simians		23. Urno
17. Holm oak			24. Currier
18. Best incessantly			25. He concerned
20. Moham-median magistrate			26. Resorts
22. School subject			27. Cite
28. Glum			28. Suggest
29. Soak flax			32. Poltroons
30. Yellow			33. Charges with gas
31. Pineapple			35. Gunning
32. The heart			36. Border
33. Maple genus			38. Famous penologist
34. Plasmire			39. Score
35. Offspring			42. Cipher
36. German state			43. Medley
37. Minnesota city			44. Tidy
			45. Chinese tea
			46. Field
			18. Consume

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

S	I	N	E	L	A	N	E	R	A	S	K
C	O	R	N	E	C	E	S	S	A	R	Y
A	L	O	N	E	T	E					
L	A	G	A	R	I	A	Y	E	L	P	S
G	R	I	S	L	O	P	E	S			
E	D	I	T	E							
A	W	A	E								
C	O	N	V	E	R	S	E	S			
O	I	B	O	E							
P	L	I	T	S							

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

Today's TV log

MORNING
6:25—2 Give Us This Day
4 Sermonette
6:30—2 Sunrise Semester
4 Education Exchange
10 Seminar
6:45—3 Farm and Garden
5 Prayer
6 RFD 6
6:55—3 Today in Philadelphia
7:00—2-10 News
3-4-28 Today (C)
5 Yoga For Health
6-7 Cartoons
7:30—2 News (C)
5 Sandy Becker
6 The World Around Us
7 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
10 Gene London (C)
8:00—2-10 Captain Kangaroo
5 Daphne's Castle
7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse (C)
8:30—6 Popeye
7 Girl Talk
11 Little Rascals
9:00—2 Love That Bob
3 Contact
4 Bonnie Prudden Show
6 Bewitched
7 Movie
9 Cartoons
10 Pixanne (C)
11 Ladies' Exercise Show
20 Laramie
9:30—2 Leave It To Beaver
4 Dolan Gibbs
5 Movie
6 Conversations
7 Matches 'n Mates
9 Romper Room
10 Dennis The Menace
2-10 Candid Camera
3-4-28 Snap Judgment
6 Cleveland Amory Show
7 The Perfect Match
11 Burns and Allen
10:30—2-10 Beverly Hillsbillies
3-4-28 Concentration
7 This Morning
9 Joe Franklin
11 Biography
11:00—2-10 Andy Griffin Show
3-4-28 Personality
6 This Morning
11:30—2-10 Dick Van Dyke
3-4-28 Hollywood Squares
11 Cartoons
12:00—2-10 Love Of Life
3 News
4-28 Jeopardy
6 Pat Boone
7 Bewitched
11 Cartoons
12:30—2-10 Search For Tomorrow (C)
3 Mike Douglas
4-28 Eye Guess (C)
6-7 Treasure Island
9 Journey (C)
11 Popeye
1:00—2 Dennis The Menace
4 PDQ (C)
5 The New Yorkers
6-7 Dream House
10 Password
11 Movie
2-10 Bachelor Father
2-10 As The World Turns (C)
4-28 Let's Make A Deal (C)
6 Wedding Party
2:00—2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
3-4-28 Days of Our Lives (C)
6-7 Newlywed Game
9 Kingdom Of The Sea
11 Baseball
2:30—2-10 House Party
3:00—2-10 To Tell The Truth (C)
3-4-28 Another World
5 Woody Woodbury
6-7 General Hospital

EVENING
6:00—2-3-4-10-28 News
5 Flintstones (C)
6 Combat
9 Movie
11 Superman
12 NET Journal
6:30—3-28 News
5 Melale's Navy
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Masters
7:00—2-3-4-10-28 News
5 I Love Lucy
9 King of the Sea
11 F Troop
28 Mr. Ed
7:30—2-10 Daktari
3-4-28 I Dream of Jeanne
5 Truth of Consequences
6-7 Garrison's Gorillas
11 Patty Duke
12 Eton
8:00—3-4-28 Jerry Lewis
5 Hazel
9 Movie
11 Password
12 Theatre 12
8:30—2-10 Red Skelton
5 Merv Griffin (C)
6-7 It Takes A Thief
9 Movie
11 Honeymooners
12 Repertory Theatre
9:00—3-4-28 Movie (C)
11 Perry Mason
12 Creative Person
9:30—2-10 Good Morning World
6-7 N.Y.P.D.
12 Concert 12
10:00—2-10 The Great American Novel
5 News
6-7 The Comedy of Ernie Kovacs — SPECIAL
12 Creative Person
11:00—2-3-4-6-7-10-28 News
9 Movie
12 Delaware Tonight
11:15—5 Les Crane
11:25—10 Movie
11 Weather
11:30—2 Movie
3-1-28 Johnny Carson
6-7 Joey Bishop

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CHANNEL LISTINGS
2 (2) New York
3 (3) Philadelphia
4 (4) New York
5 (5) New York
6 (6) Philadelphia
7 (7) New York
8 (28) Wilkes-Barre

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

BIDDING QUIZ
You are the dealer, both sides vulnerable, and have opened One Heart. Partner responds One Heart. What would you now bid with each of the following five hands?

1. AK5 ♥AQ73 ♦AQJ84 ♠AK9
2. AKQ1 ♥86 ♦AJ85 ♠AQ73
3. AKJ52 ♥874 ♦AKQJ6 ♠A7
4. A83 ♥AK6 ♦KQJ2 ♠AJ2
5. A3D9 ♥K82 ♦AQ85 ♠AQ4

1. Four hearts. There should be no question about this being a game-going hand after partner has responded with a heart, and the best way to make sure of reaching the game is to bid it. It is hardly possible for partner to have a hand that will not produce a good play for ten tricks.

With 19 high-card points plus the value of the heart fit — facing the 6-point minimum indicated by the heart response, there should be no doubt that the partnership assets exceed the 26 points ordinarily required for a game. The jump of four hearts is by no means a sign-off bid. It encourages partner to go on towards slam.

The one thing to avoid is a raise to only three hearts. This is not forcing, and partner, with minimum values for his heart response, is permitted to pass.

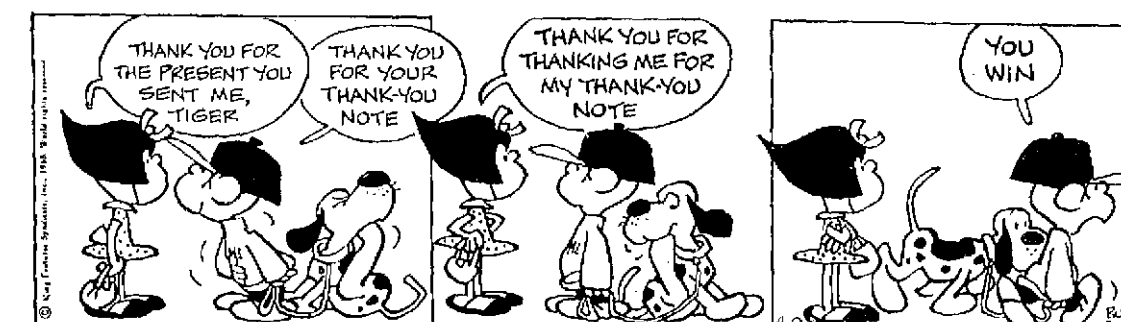
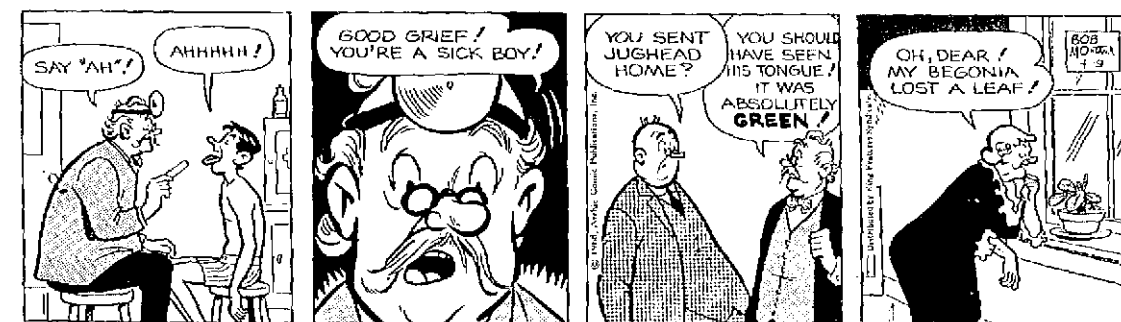
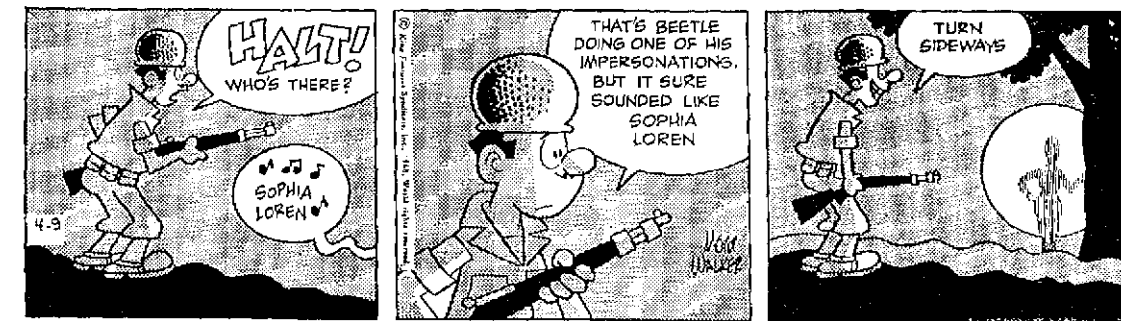
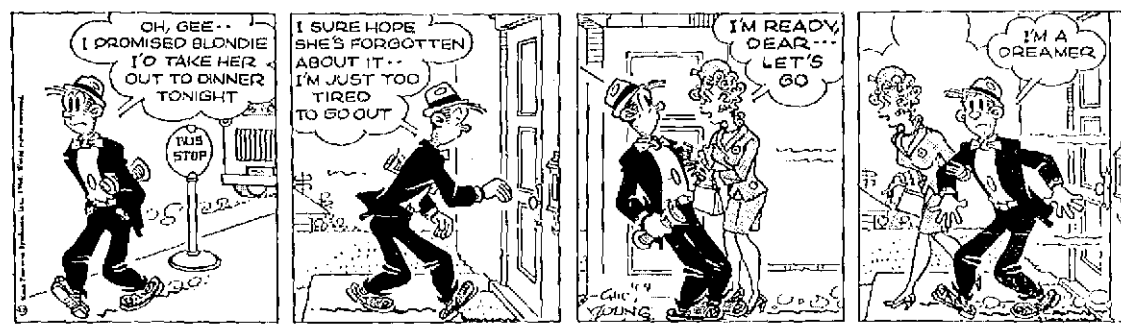
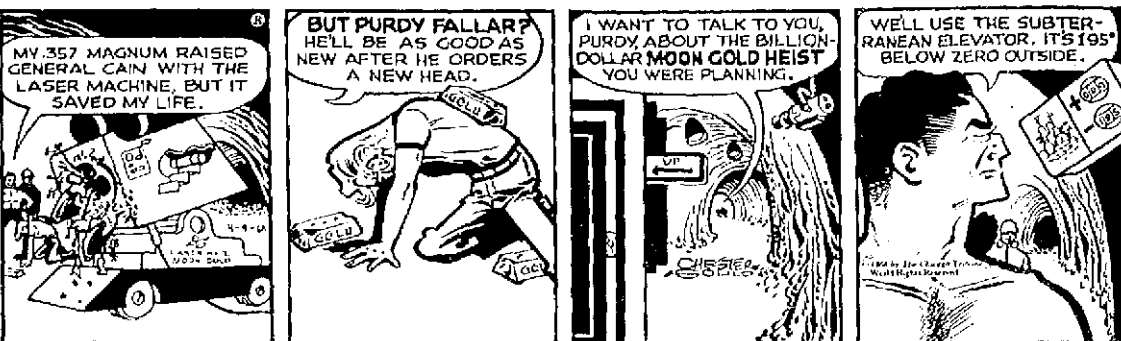
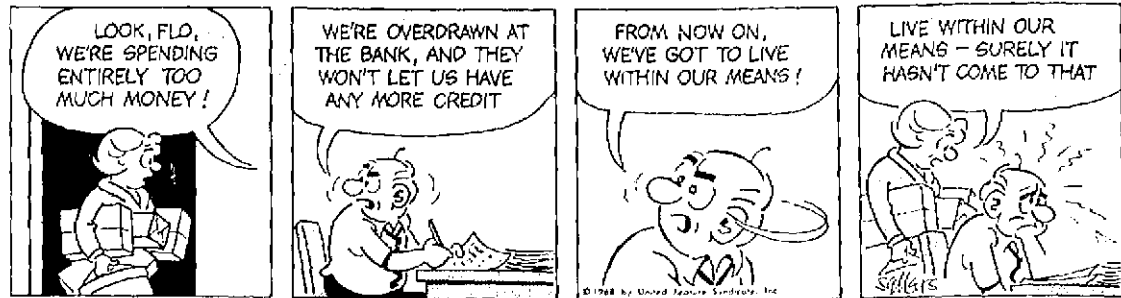
2. Two clubs. Here we lack the values for a jump to two

no-trump, and have too much for a rebid of one notrump, which would show a maximum of 15 points. The two club bid has the merit of being ambiguous, since it can be based on rock-bottom, as well as excess, values. If partner passes, there can be no game.

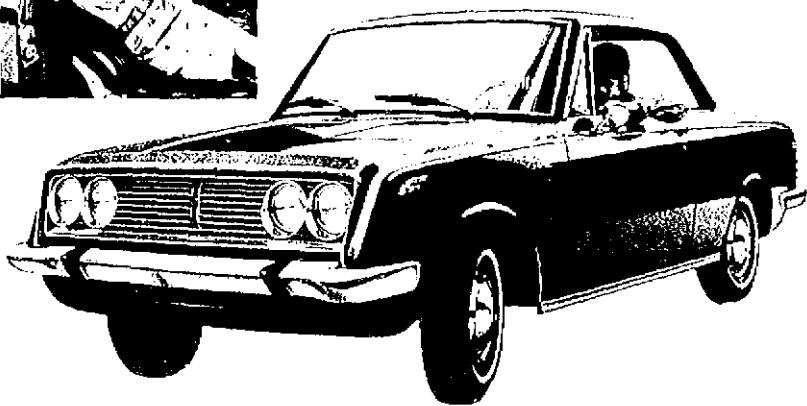
3. One spade. This is also in the ambiguous class, but it is better to bid a spade than two diamonds or two hearts. If the opportunity to support hearts arises later, partner will learn that we have a three-suited hand and this may help him to find the best contract.

4. Three hearts. It is unusual to double-raise with only three trumps, but considering the 18 high-card points and the quality of the hearts, the jump is entirely in order. On top of that, there is no alternative bid available that comes closer to defining our over-all values. You are not always dealt hands that match the perfect textbook illustration of a double raise, and the best you can do in such cases is aim as close to the mark as possible.

5. Three notrump. This hand strongly suggests notrump play, and since the combined high-card holding is known to be 26 points or more, we jump directly to game. Partner can then carry on as he sees fit, knowing he has at least 20 points opposite him.



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Sports Car Graphic editors reported in their August edition that the new Corona Hardtop "rides, handles and performs every bit as good as the sedan... is virtually flawless for its low price... a real tribute to the art of Japan's volume auto production."

Road & Track, in its September edition reported that the new Corona Hardtop's "quality of finish, interior and exterior is remarkably good and the equal to many cars costing \$1000 more... driver comfort is quite good... we think it will appeal especially to women with its perky good looks."

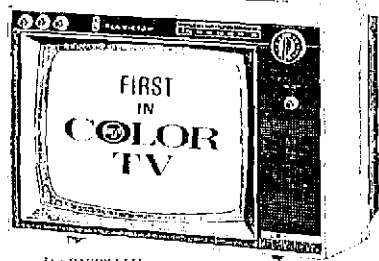
The new Corona two plus two features special exterior paints with swinging bucket seat interiors, fold down rear seat-back, and Toyota's famous 2-speed, torque converter automatic transmission, its 90 horsepower engine rates as the most potent power package in its class.

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Corners. 3000 square feet on
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JACK O'BRIAN'S

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Retired Broadway columnist Louis Sobol's in flower and Fifth Ave. Hospital for surgery. . . Loretta Young was promoted to president of her bridal gown firm. . . Broadway area poolrooms now charge one-dollar admission. "Keeps out the junkies and boosters" (meaning dope addicts and shoplifters).

The Louis Gumbels III of the store-millions welcomed Louis IV. . . You read it here months ago — Billie Jean King "definitely" would turn pro-tennis; main reason: to help put hubby through law school. . . Just like the 20s: a television star spiker set up his bird-on-the-side in an Eastside dress shop. . . Labor coxer Ted Kheel's a grandpop via daughter Ellen (Mrs. Arnold) Jacobs. . . Ted lunched in "21"

on crutches and a spiffy new hairedo.

Former top city official has the tax lads sifting his financial ashes. . . Turning on WNEW the other morning was like hunting in a Time Tunnel? Dinah Shore, Mills Brothers, Frankie Lane, Even Vaughan Monroe! . . . The midjet who once wed Las De Pee for a fast few publicity headlines and doubled in films for Shirley Temple, play a child simian in "Planet of the Apes".

Biofilm of Nat King Cole is being plotted by Nat's beautiful widow Maria and his ex-manager Carlo Castel (Sidney Poitier's already rejected; anyone ask him?).

Singer Nancy Wilson and husband Kenneth Dennis are out of tune. . . "George M" the George M. Cohan musical expects a \$750,000 advance by

opening night. . . Hear tell an office building will rise atop Best's Fifth Ave. store. . . At the Arthur discotele—a six-three sepio male in tortleneck, boots—and a plaid miniskirt. Whoops, man!

The "Star" film starring Julie Andrews as Gertie Lawrence needed photos of Gertie as a child; so they snapped shots of Julie's four-year-old Emma Kate. . . Rutgers swings like a Turkish jont; had lectures on "The Evolution of Belly Dancing". . . Twice-ex-champ Willie Pep swears his 18-year-old protégé Paddy Murphy (undoubtedly in eight out of eight) will be a champ. . . Willie's best now at the Cattle Baron steakery and that proteen spot's doing so well it's taking its neighbor-restaurant The Canterbury under its name and wing.

World's richest man Jean Paul Getty just bought another Italian island, off Naples. . . George Hamilton's Washington career's ended so he's shopping for a Long Island manse. . . The two pairs of menacing eyes in the "In Cold Blood" movie ads aren't the orbs of the actors—they're the actual real-death murderers!.

Actress Diana Lynn and hubby Mort Hall moved here from the coast, entered their four tots in four different private schools. . . Actor Richard Boone's version of hippie beads: bear's tooth dangling from a neck-loop. . . Tony Randall's \$75,000 diamond necklace on his Mon-jacket (with Merv Griffin) looked like two cents, if the price went up. . . Tempus fuget; new First Ave. club (El Zorro at 58th) went up fast on the site of a gone-busted landlomat. . . Hemingway's widow Mary's a regular Voisin patron because

of the food and then, she lives across the street. . . Balmier night weather was welcomed by the Broadway streetwalkers whose favorite "get-warm" coffee shop in the W. 50s folded.

Cops with their "time in" say they think they'll mount a mass pension exodus before the riot-hot-summer. . . New styles in Greenwich Village: "males" in crepe de chinos; and big Spanish combs once teetering attractively atop girls now are a very gay boy-fashion. . . Friend of ours went onto "Salvator's" restaurant in Atlanta, Ga. and discovered the

proprietor was old N. Y. pal Salvator Padella who served his apprenticeship as a N. Y. Copacabana busboy; Sal's doing fine, our well-fed spy reported. . . Does Sandy Dennis collect cats? Spotted one draped over a stranger's shoulder and bought it on the spot for three dollars, next morning the feline made Sandy's cup, and saucers, rumble over—had six kittens.

Gilman Arthur Cameron's estate's being sued by ex-wife Jean; he left his millions to his three children (the also wed variously Ann Miller, June Knight and Kay Aldredge).

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Tonight 4:30 - 7:00 P.M.

Ham A' La King, Buttered Noodles, Buttered Spinach, Hot Roll and Butter, Pineapple, Hot Tea or Coffee.

.99

Tonight Only

WYCKOFF-SEARS



Ann Landers

Extremely fortunate

Dear Ann Landers: I am 27 and the mother of three children. Last year I did something I am very much ashamed of. I had an affair with a man who plays golf with my husband and belongs to our bridge group. He is married and has a family.

My youngest child was fathered by this man and he knows it. My husband knows it, too, and he has been a saint. He treats the baby just as lovingly as he does the two older children and has never once thrown up to me the fact that the child is not his.

What I am writing about is the cool attitude of my former lover. He hasn't so much as brought the baby a gift, doesn't come around to see her and has never once inquired as how she is. When I passed snapshots of the baby around the bridge table recently he took a quick glance and handed them to me with no comment. Does this man have any legal responsibility toward the child? What do you make of this strange indifference?

B. W. D.

Dear B.: The man has no legal responsibility whatever. According to the law your husband is the father of the child.

On the personal side, consider yourself extremely fortunate that your husband is such a forgiving soul. He could have bounced you out on your head and taken the two older children.

You are lucky, again, that your lover has no interest in the little girl. The best gift he can bestow upon her is his indifference.

Dear Ann Landers: I used to think that anyone who would write to you for help would have to be nuts. Well, I guess I am nuts like the rest of them because here I am with my problem.

When I was in high school 15 years ago I went steady with Nick. He was the All-American boy—football, basketball, track, musician, debater and president of his class. He went to the state university and my family moved to Phoenix. We lost track of each other.

About three years ago I heard he is married and lives in Cincinnati. I am now happily married and the mother of three children. Our national sorority convention is going to be held in Cincinnati in May and I would love to call Nicky. I'm ashamed to tell you how excited I get at the thought of seeing him again.

Would it be wrong to invite him to the hotel—just for a cup of coffee—for old time's sake? Believe me, Ann, all I want to do is see if he is still handsome, exciting and sexy.

NO ULTERIOR MOTIVES.

Dear No: If all you want is to see if Nicky is still handsome, exciting and sexy, by all means invite him to the hotel for a cup of coffee. But be sure to tell him to bring his wife—just in case he is.

Dear Ann Landers: I am only 14 but I have the face and figure to get any boy 17. I had a date last night and we got lost. I didn't get home until 2:30 a.m. My mother yelled so loud she woke up the whole house. Then she got madder yet because she smelled cigaret smoke in my hair. I told her my date smoked and not me—then my purse fell open and the cigarets dropped out. Now my mother says I am grounded for two weeks. She watches me like a hawk and

treats me like a criminal. Help!

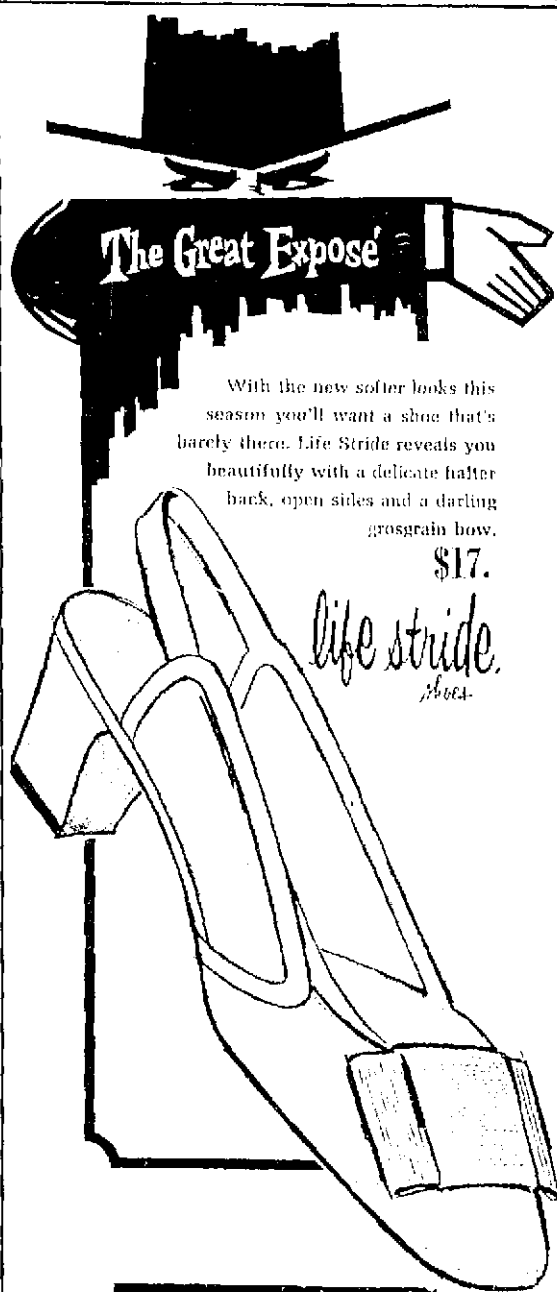
Please answer in the paper. My mother won't buy me stamps.

PRISONER

Dear P.: So your mother won't buy you stamps? Who buys your cigarets?

You sound like a real handful. Tools, and my only comment on your punishment is that it's too light. No point in my lecturing you about cigarets or anything else, for that matter. For your 16th birthday your mother should give you a color picture of your hugs.

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TONIGHT UNTIL 9



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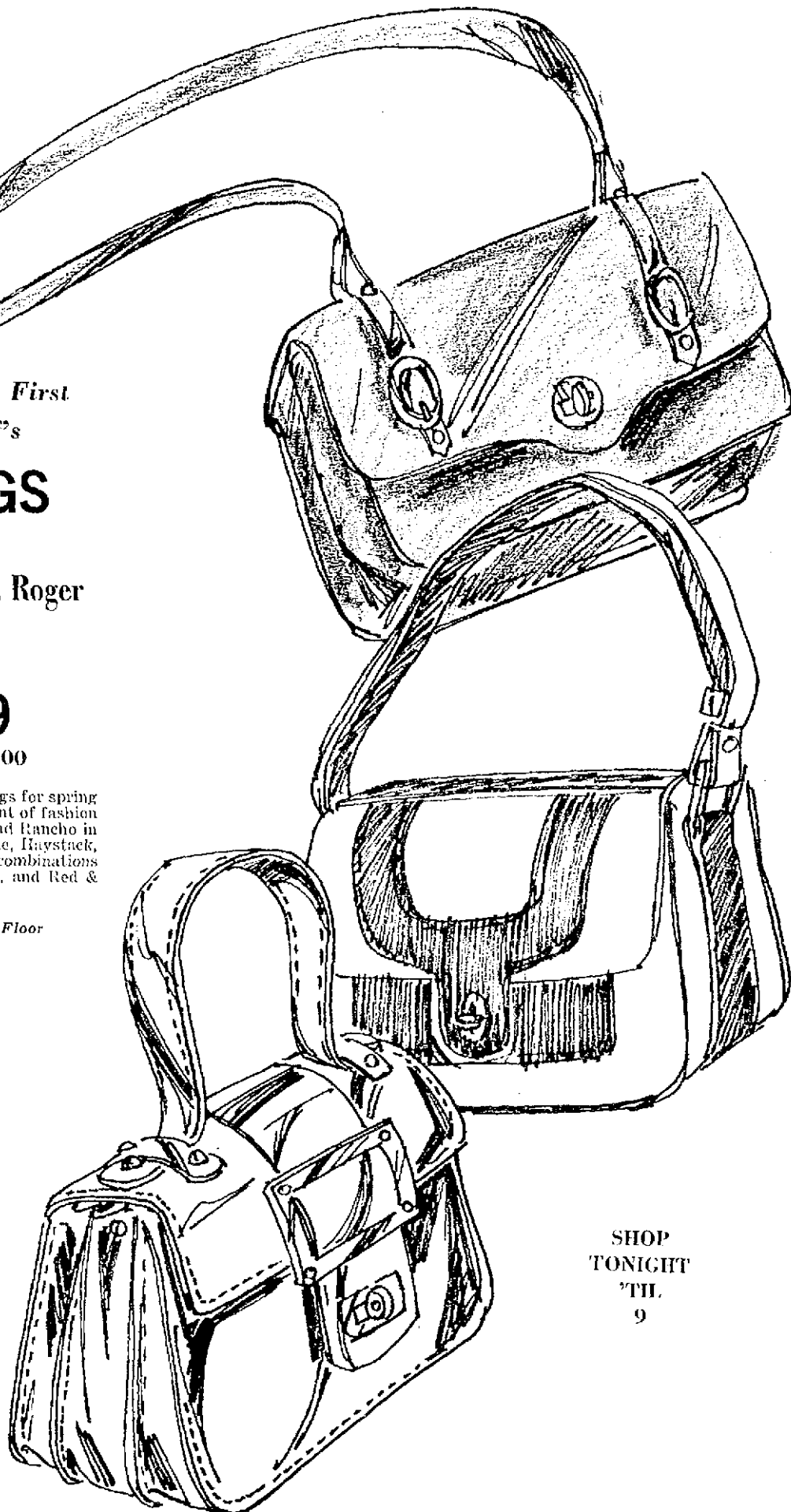
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